RULE OUT WAR WITH AMERICA, SAYS LORD GREY

Plea for Naval Estimates That Envisage Anglo-American Peace

INFLUENTIAL WEEKLY BACKS CONTENTION

Race for Armies and Navies in Europe Is Declared Wholly Unnecessary

By Wireless via Postal Telegraph from Halifax

LONDON, Sept. 2-A plea to the Government to tell-the Admiralty to eave out of account the contingency of war with the United States when estimating the British naval needs was made by Viscount Grey of Fallo-don, speaking at Berwick-on-Tweed. Lord Grey regarded Anglo-American competition as entirely responsible for the failure to reduce the world's

naval armaments. "Japan," said Lord Grey, referring "Japan," said Lord Grey, reterring to the recent Geneva conference. "was not to blame for the break-down. The cause was rivalry be-tween the United States and our-selves. In the later stages of the con-

Grey concluded. "were told by the Government to leave out of account the contingency of war with the United States and estimate the naval needs accordingly, I think we should be more on the way to reduction of the naval expenditure and pacific agreements than now."

Lord Grey's contention finds apowerful backing in this week's Nation and Athenseum, which supports Lord Cecil's intention to devote himself to the task of arousing and instructing public opinion in favor of disarmament, and pictures the speciacle now presented by the continent of Europe—little larger than the United States, and so racially homogenous that "women shorten their dresses the same number of inches at the same time," yet prevented by trade barriers from doing mutual business.

Absurdity of Militarism Moreover governments "menace one another with armies and navies which drain away their productive powers and plunge them periodically into fearful conflicts." "If we could only see this speciacle afresh, as for the first time; 'if our imagination was not dulled by its familiarity, the Nation and Athenseum concludes, surely we must account it an intolerable absurdity. What are the pretensions of these great powers, which and the necessity of continuing matters right without foreign leave.

At the request of the New England Invalidation of States and Japan, and the preparation of the State as a whole are on the curried of putting matters right without foreign and the preparation of the New England Invalvation of the State as a whole are on the currences of a stray, are incapable of putting matters right without foreign and the preparation of the New England Invalvation of the State as a whole are on the currences of a stray, are incapable of putting matters right without foreign and the preparation of the New England Invalvation of the State as a whole are on the currences of a stray, are incapable of putting matters right without foreign and the preparation of the New England Invalvation of the State as a whole are on the currence of the New E Absorpting of convertainties measured from the portionant of Labor and Indies of Labor

General Urges Law Limiting Ocean

Flights's Plea for Lower Naval Estimates
Pride of Detroit Hops Off.
State Sets High Literacy Goal
Motorists Appeal Michigan Gas Tax.
Labor Situation Good in Grain Belt
Banks Reflect Crop Prosperity.
League to Discuss Europe's Tariff
Walls
Geneva Voices Importance of Press Voices Importance of Press

Geneva Voices Importance of Press
Parley

Mr. Coolidge Presented Pair of Sheep
French Treaty Move Expected

Arms Sale to Soviet Opposed

Colorado Basin States Seek Accord.

Calles Message Pleads for Peace

Race Balloons Likely to Float East.

Mexican Income Tax Increased

Crisis in British Yarn Organization.

Modern Youth's Home Life Defended
in Poster Contest

Czechoslovakia, Nation Set Free, Active, Expressing Individuality

Thyksos Relics Discovered at Gerar
by Pritish Pariy

Owens Valley Finance Plan Formed. 15

Financial Stock Market Sentiment Bullish...
New Haven's July Surplus
New York Stock Market
Boston Stock Market
New York Curb Market
Large Gain in Foreign Bonds
New York Bond Market
Chicago Hog Market Strong.

Sports

Features

set Storiessehold Arts, Crafts e Art of Conversing With Little Mong the Railroads
Vagabond Voyage Down the Mis

olitical Landscape in Japan.

German Parties Win Election at Memel

By Wireless

Berlin, Sept. 2

THE victory for the German
parties at the elections for the
new Diet at Memel has caused
great satisfaction here, since it is
regarded as another proof that the
Memel population still feels German, and that if it cannot rejoin
the fatherland, at least it wishes
to grice the superporty promised it

by the powers.

Grave charges have been made against Lithuania for alleged action in trying to prevent such

autonomy.

The postponement of the elec-tions for the Diet by eight months (the last Diet was dissolved in January) is described here as one of that country's attempts in this

TRADE EXPERT WILL LECTURE TO JAPANESE

Mr. Phelps Will Show Samples of New England Products in Orient

good will engendered is an open seed ame for its future development.

"Having been invited to deliver in Japan a series of lectures and addresses on industrial subjects, I have the series of lectures and addresses on industrial subjects, I have the series open series of lectures and addresses on industrial subjects, I have the series of lectures and addresses on industrial subjects, I have the series of lectures and addresses on industrial subjects, I have the series of lectures and addresses on industrial subjects, I have the series of lectures and addresses on industrial subjects, I have the series of lectures and addresses on industrial subjects, I have the series of lectures and addresses on industrial subjects, I have the series of lectures and addresses on industrial subjects, I have the series of lectures and addresses on industrial subjects, I have the series of lectures and addresses on industrial subjects, I have the series of lectures and addresses on industrial subjects, I have the series of lectures and addresses on industrial subjects, I have the series of lectures and addresses on industrial subjects, I have the series of lectures and addresses on industrial subjects, I have the series of lectures and addresses on industrial subjects, I have the series of lectures and addresses on industrial subjects, I have the series of lectures and addresses on industrial subjects, I have the series of lectures and addresses on industrial subjects, I have the series of lectures and addresses on industrial subjects, I have the series of lectures and addresses on industrial subjects, I have the series of lectures and addresses on industrial subjects, I have the series of lectures and addresses on industrial subjects and the series of lectures and addresses on industrial subjects and the series of lectures and the series of lectures and addresses of lectures a arranged to spend, 10 weeks in that highly interesting and progressive arranged to spend 10 weeks in that highly interesting and progressive State. Figures submitted by 1353 country. In connection with my adbanks on the June 30 call show an esses, it is my purpose to discuss ew England Industries' and the Exchange of New England and Ja-panese Products, and I shall endeavor to represent, in so far as I banks in rural interests. can properly do so, the interests of New England manufacturers before

whom I am to address. "For illustrative purposes, I desire to take with me, or have sent directly to me in Tokyo, a large assortment of material, including samples. photographs, slides, films, and de-scriptive catalogues of New England products which might find a ready market in Japan. If the collection of such material would justify a continuous exhibit during my stay in Japan, I would be very glad to arrange statement for the call of June 30 for such exhibit without any charge whatsoever for my services, pro-vided, however, that the cost of shipment of exhibits to Tokyo and the inclidental expenses of providing a dis-play room and attendants shall be 5 per cent increase in cash on hand borne jointly by the exhibitors.

CHEAPER BRITISH CARS IN SIGHT

By Wireless from Monitor Bureau via

Goodwill Industries to Form World Chain of Helpfulness

Dr. Helms, Returning From Tour of Orient, Near East and Europe, Reports Social Workers Welcome Plan of Boston Morgan Memorial

Work Starts in Philippines

In Shanghai, China, Dr. Helms addressed the Pan-Pacific Club, and a

(Continued on Page 2, Column 4)

A chain of Goodwill Industrial Institutions similar to the Morgan Memorial of Boston will soon encircle the earth, it is expected, as a result of the recently completed tour around the world of the Rev. Edgar J. Helms, executive secretary of the Goodwill Industries of America, and head of the Boston organization for the past 32 years. Dr. Helms found a ready interest throughout cities of the Orient Near East and Europe in the Touries of the Orient Near East and Europe in the Touries of the Orient Near East and Europe in the Touries of the Orient Near East and Europe in the Touries of the Orient Near East and Europe in the Touries of the Orient Near East and Europe in the Touries of the Seoul Osaca and Kumonto, various organizations are now working out plans.

Industries of America, and head of the Boston organization for the past 32 years. Dr. Helms found a ready interest throughout cities of the Orient, Near East and Europe in the Morgan Memorial motto, "Not charity, but a chance."

Dr. Helms already has founded more than 30 such institutions in this country, and it was in answer to many calls received for him to tell of the combined philanthropic, social, religious and industrial features of his organizations to philanthropists and social service workers thropists and social service workers of foreign countries that he made the trip spending more than a year, abroad. At the annual meeting of the Bureau of Goodwill Industries in Milwaukee in 1926 it was voted to send Dr. Helms to tell the story of Morgan Memorial and to establish the organizations necessary to dupli-cate its program, modified to suit the specific needs of important cities of the world and especially those of

selves. In the later stages of the conference, that rivalry was breaking the negotiations and Japan was acting as mediator. That was an uneditying spectacle. The relations between the two great English-speaking countries should be such that does not require a mediator to settle their differences for them.

Way to Peace

"If the British Admiralty," Lord Grey concluded, "were told by the Government to leave out of account the contingency of war, with the United States and estimate the naval various religious and business or-ganizations agreed to start a Good-will institution in Honolulu as soon as a trained leader can be obtained. At Tokyo he was the guest of Vis-count Sibusawya, a leading banker and philanthropist, and city and gow-ernment officials. The Viscount an-

spondence)—The condition of rural banks, as reflecting the economic standing of the Wisconsin farmer, is improving, in the opinion of Calvin F. Schwenker, state commissioner of

increase in assets of \$47,730,891 over March 25 reports. Of an increase in deposits of \$46,162,700, the sum of \$20,636,583 represents the increase of

New England manufacturers before groups of Japanese business men spondence)—A feeling of substantial optimism is evident in the attitude of the rural banks of Texas, according to W. A. Sandlin, state deputy banking commissioner. With pects for an average crop and

shows no significant change from the one made 90 days previously. An increase of about 2 per cent in per-sonal and collateral loans, a 20 per a 5 per cent decrease in individual deposits, and a negligible increase in saving bank deposits, about counter-balance each other. The matter of bank solvency is particularly favor-able, Mr. Sandlin stated.

By Wireless from Monitor Bureau via Postal Telegraph from Halifax

LONDON, Sept. 2—A substantial reduction in next season's models is announced by two of the largest manufacturers of light cars in Britain, and other leading British the firms are understood to be considering similar action.

Although since 1914 the general cost of living has increased by 60 per cent, nevertheless automobile prices have lessened by 11 per cent. BISMARCK, N. D. (Special Corre-

HELP TRAFFIC SOUTH OF CITY

Section From Blue Hill Avenue to Neponset Nears Completion

raffic route from Blue Hill Avenue to Neponset, which is expected within a few weeks, will provide one of the final links in the chain of highways between Boston and the South Shore which the State Department of Public Works, the Metro-Tsui Huisha, a group of 5,000,000 outcasts, aborigines largely, who are not allowed to attend school or worship with the Japanese. politan District Commission and the Boston City Planning Commission has been preparing for motorists

during the past few years.

The series of construction projects involved in the South Shore problem has resulted now in a network of (Continued on Page 4B, Column 6)

Head of Scottish Rite Masons, Northern Juristiction

NEW ROAD WILL Masons of High Degree to Visit Supreme Council's New Quarters

Entire Statler Building Floor Occupied by Scottish Rite Governing Body, Ready for Annual Meeting of Thirty-Thirds

Completion of the new southern cil. Thirty-third Degree, Ancient Actual meeting of the Supreme control of the Mississippi. There are approximately 30,000 Masons under its jurisdiction. for the Northern Masonic Jurisdiction.

The Supreme Council of the southtion of the United States, to be held
in Boston, Sept. 17 to 22, will be the
opportunity for visiting Masons to
inspect the new headquarters of the
Supreme Council, recently established on the eleventh floor of the
States Ruilding.

States Ruilding of the world
other parts of the world
other parts of the world

The United States is the only country in the world that has two su-preme councils of Scottish Rite Ma-sonry. The Supreme Council for the northern jurisdiction with offices in

One of the features of the 115th territory comprising the 15 states unual meeting of the Supreme Counnerth of the Ohio River and east of

other parts of the world.

Warks Peak in Freemasonry

The active or executive membership of a Supreme Council is a so-called senate body composed of 40 members elected for life. It is the duty of this body to vote upon eligible candidates for the Thirty-third Leon M. Abbott of Boston is Sov-

diction. Other officers are: Frederic B. Stevens, Detroit, Grand Lleuten-ant Commander; Harry Clay Walker, Binghampton, New York, former Lieutenant-Governor of New York, Grand Minister of State; LeRoy A. Grand Minister of State; Lerdy A. Goddard, Chicago, chairman of the board of the State Bank of Chicago, Grand Treasurer General; Charles H. Spillman, Boston, Grand Secre-

The Deputies are: Henry R. Virgin, The Deputies are: Henry R. Virgin, Portland, Me.; Harry M. Cheney, Concord, N. H.; Dr. Henry L. Ballou. Chester, Vt.; Dr. Frederick W. Hamilton, Boston, Mass.; William L. Sweet. Providence, R. I.; Charles M. Gerdenier, Bridgeport, Conn The one hundred and fifteenth an-

The one hundred and fifteenth an-nual meeting of the Supreme Council will be first held in Boston since the consolidation of headquarters here. In 1867 the Scottish Rite Masonic Fraternity was unified in a northern (Continued on Page 2, Column 5)

WHALE JUMPS OFF ON FLIGHT OVER ATLANTIC

Capt. Courtney Makes First Hop-No News of St. Raphael

jump of its proposed transatlantic the Department of Commerce to flight. He was accompanied by F. W. regulate or prevent them are not as

Brock and Edward F. Schlee obtained permission to fly over Turkey in a hop from Constantinople to Bagdad on their round-the-world flight in the monoplane Pride of Detroit, which they did at 5:20 this morning.

and returned because of fog.

CARIBOU. Met-The monoplane Sir John Carling with Capt. Terry declared it "was the height of ab-Tully and Lieut. James Medcalf, at

ST. JOHNS, Que.—The monoplane Royal Windsor, piloted by C. A. "Duke" Schiller and Phil Wood, was forced down at 8 o'clock, eastern standard time, last night in a flight from Windsor, Ont., to Windsor, Eng.

OTTAWA, Ont .- The monoplane St. Raphael. carrying Princess Löwenstein-Wertheim, Capt. Leslie Hamilton and Col. Frederick F. Minchin, is missing in hop from

Upavon, Eng. to Ottawa. WORLD FLIGHT LOG By the Associated Press

Sept. 2 (seventh day)—Hopped off from Constantinopie on 1075-mile flight to Bagdad after having flown 3950 miles. Holders of present rec-ord, 28½ days, traversed western Europe on seventh day. Aug. 27-28—Harbor Grace, N. F., to Croyden, Eng., 2350 miles.

Aug. 29—Croydon to Munich, Ger., 600 miles.

Aug. 30—Munich to Belgrade, of Levi Cook to change the date of

Aug. 30—munica to Beigrade, Jugoslavia, 500 miles.
Aug. 31—Beigrade to Constantinople, 500 miles.
Sept. 1—Delayed at Constantinople by Turkish authorities.

LAW TO LIMIT . OCEAN FLIGHTS URGED BY BAR

Stunts Deplored by Association as Conference Ends in Buffalo

UNIFORM PROCEDURE DEMAND IS PRESSED

Early Inaugural of President Sought to End Short Session of Congress

By a Staff Correspondent BUFFALO, N. Y., Sept. 2 - The American Bar Association passed

resolutions demanding legislative restriction and supervision of Degree, and it is the only Masonic private transatlantic and trans-body having the power to bestow this pacific flights; called on Congress to crowning achievement in a Mason's meet the national demand to speed up justice by delegating to the Suereign Grand Commander of the Su-preme Council of the Northern Juris-uniform judicial procedure for federal courts; urged that the date of the presidential inauguration be moved forward to end for all time the short session of Congress with its fillibusters; and concluded busi-ness at its fiftieth meeting by elecness at its intieth meeting by elec-tion of Silas H. Strawn, Chicago, president. John H. Voorhees, Sioux Falls, S. D., was re-elected treasurer, and William P. MacCracken Jr., Chi-

cago, secretary. The resolution asking action to restrict transoceanic flights came as a surprise and was introduced at the last minute by Chester H. Cuthill, New York, chairman of the commit-tee on air law and general counsel for the National Air Transport Company and of the Curtiss Airplane & Motor Corporation. Mr. Cuthill also proposed a resolution passed by the association, urging that authority over radio should be taken from the Federal Radio Commission and transferred to the Secretary of Commerce

Stunts Deplored

Introducing his resolution to re strict ocean flights, he declared that such attempts to cross the Miantic and Pacific as have recontly been undertaken are extra Lazardous and often stunts rather than commercial enterprises, and that it is doubtful whether they can be prevented under existing law. He asked that Congress add to its powers to regulate aviation "authority to prevent flights which, in the estimation of the Sec-retary of Commerce, are felt to be

In a statement, Mr. Cuthill said. In a statement, Mr. Cuthill said, in part: "Attempts to fly across the oceans have resulted in casualties to 25 fliers this year. Many of the flights were in planes unsuitable to the purpose and in charge of pilots unskilled in navigation. Inasmuch as these flights are not directly commercial in their nature the powers of the Denaytment of Commerce of clear as they should be. Therefore we recommend that the coming Conwe recommend that the coming Con-gress consider favorably additional legislation extending the Secretary's powers to deal with the problem ade-

quately.
"Colonel Lindbergh himself has recommended regulation of some sort to control these flights, so that brave pilots may not in their en-thusiasm sacrifice their lives, and so that the wonderful records for safety and certainty now being established by commercial and military filers may not be nullified. A casualty in a transatlantic flight more than offsets the 20,000,000 miles of flying successfully and safely completed last year by American pilots."

Reform Need Urged

Thomas W. Shelton of Virginia, chairman of the committee on uniform judicial procedure, presented the resolution reiterating the bar as-sociation's demand that Congress pass the proposal for procedural reform urged for 14 years. This pro-posal gives the Supreme Court authority to prescribe general pro-cedural rules for federal courts in law and equity. It is described as one of the alterations most needed in American judicial methods, havcentury ago.

Sir Thomas Willes Chitty, at the Phi Delta Phi legal banquet, con-LE BOURGET, France — Leon Givon and Pierre Corbu hopped off for New York in the biplane Blue Bird at 6:21 a. m. today, Paris time, procedural methods are made by courts themselves and are consequently smooth and expeditious, he to prescribe the rules. If the su-preme court should set the proce-dural system for federal courts, it was forecast that the state courts would follow that method. instead of there being, as Sir Thomas said he understood at present, "48 dif-ferent systems of court procedure in

the 48 American states."
A few men in the Senate, Mr. Shelton declared, led by Thomas J. Walsh (D.), of Montana, are holding up the reform. The proposal has been ap-proved by Chief Justice Taft, and the Bar Association has indorsed it for Bar Association has indorsed it for a decade. Every state bar associa-tion has indorsed the reform, he stated. Both Senate and House favor

the bill by a large majority. "The purpose and effect of the bill is to give the Supreme Court author-ity to make rules governing the entire procedure in cases at law to the same extent that it now has power to regulate the procedure in equity, admiralty and bankruptcy courts.

Nothing new is involved Against Filibustering

the commencement of the sessions of Congress.
"The Congress which was elected

last November will not, under the present American system, take office

sponsored for the most part by representatives of civic and business organizations in Detroit. It was initiated when the City Council adopted a resolution favoring a referendum vote on the tax levy and requested the city clerk to formulate and circulate petitions. It is estimated that before the final date for filing at least 150,0000 signatures will have

been obtained.

The request for a referendum is based on the claim that Michigan heavily taxed, and that the 3-cent gasoline levy will impose an addi-

tunity to express their opinion as to whether funds now being collected from motor vehicle taxes in Michi-gan are sufficient to provide for an adequate program of highway con-struction and maintenance.

WIDE MARKET FOUND FOR COTTON WASTES

1.000.000 Bales Produced From Linters, Once Discarded

Special from Monitor Bureau WASHINGTON-Cotton linters. a cotton, which was formerly a waste product discarded in the manufacture of cottonseed products has es
100,000, which is about the normal tablished a commercial outlet and figure of recent years. production has been close to 1,000,-000 bales (500 pounds to the bale)

During the first season in which the standards were available Mr. Meloy said. "the industrial associations interested in linters, with the advice of the Department of Agriculture, worked out a set of trading rules which were adopted in May, 1927, and under which transactions in linters will be made in the future. These were adapted from the trading rules obtaining in the cotton trade."

vigorous protest, it is claimed in behalf, or from 40,000, the average annual requirement, to 20,000.

the voters should have an opporUse Not Extensive Outside of Kansas and Oklahoms the combine has not yet come into extensive use, and has not affected materially the labor situation, Mr

"A few combines were used in Nebraska and in South Dakota, practically none in North Dakota," he added. "There has been some increase in the use of the combine in tana, while Washington, Idaho and Oregon have used the large com-

bine for years.

"Taking the big wheat belt as a about 6 o'clock eastern standard, whole—Texas, Oklahoma, Kansas, Colorado, Nebraska, North Dakota, South Dakota, Minnesota, Montana, Washington, Oregon and Idaho—
Wash fibrous substance remaining on the small grain crops averaged about cottonseeds after the removal of the normal this year. The total number

Little Labor Difficulty

"The combine does not, as gener since Aug. 1, 1926, it was announced by Guy. S. Meloy of the Bureau of Agriculture Economics.

Rayon, dressings and mattress fillings are made from linters or they are converted chemically into a large number of products, including biotting and wrapping paper. celluloid, gun cotton, camera film, imitation leather and sausage casings.

During the first season in which the standards were available Mr.

* Our Neighbor, Mars You have heard about those mysterious dark areas on the planet — how they might be "canals"? More than likely they are growths of vegetation as color photography seems to Tomorrow



until the coming December. 13 months later," Mr. Cook pointed out, in defending the resolution calling for a constitutional amendment.

"The present situation, which permits filipusters in the Senale such as the one which last fall balted appropriations and thereby caused substantial abandonment of sail granding the last four months of the fiscal year, leads to the kind of governmental difficulty that may some day turn into a great national disaster."

He described the situation, "as the most anachronistic procedure known in an legislative system in the world," and quoted authorities to the effect that if Abraham Lincoln in 1861 had been seated in January, instead of March, he might have taken action to prevent outbursts leading to the Civil War. For the past three congresses the Senate has adopted a policy supporting the proposal, "It is hoped," he added, "that the House of Representatives at the coming session will adopt the same view that the Senate has taken of the

Legal Ald Discussed

The association adopted the resolu-tion introduced by John B. Corless, Detroit, authorizing the executive committee to incorporate the body. Reginald Heber Smith of Boston chairman of the committee on legal aid, discussed the work going on in this field over the country and described the work of preparing a model statute facilitating the enforcement of wage claims, the first draft of which was prepared by Prof. John M. Maguire of the Har-

Prof. John M. Maguire of the Harvard law school.

The association elected five new members to the executive committee and reappointed four members, Reappointed are, James F. Allshie, Idaho; J. Weston Allen, Boston; Frank Pace, Arkansas; Henry U. Sims, Aalabama. New members are, Oscar C. Hull, Detroit; James Grafton Rogers, Denver; Province I Pogue, Cincinnati; Charles A. Bo ton, New York and R. A. Van Orsdel

Nebraska.
Addressing the Rotary Club lunch eon, Louis Marshall, New York consti-tutional lawyer, expressed the feeling of many bar association members in charging that there would be no bootleggers if the so-called "good citizens" did not support them, and that the real problem of prohibition is not whether one be wet or dry, but whether the Constitution of the United States shall be obeyed or

"The prohibition amendment was made a part of the Constitution, and it is as sound as any part of that document. And yet the good citizen winks at the law, and brags about his ability to circumvent it.

"Lynching Constitution" "This is not so much an indication of desire for liquor as the desire to be regarded as a broad minded man who is superior to the law," Mr. Marshall continued, "We are lynching the constitution if we allow these

The report of the committee on commerce, of which Province M.

EVENTS TONIGHT

"The Baby Cyclone," 8:15. Keith's—Vaudeville, 2, 8. Art Exhibits

n of Fine Arts—Open daily except ay, 10 to 5; Sundays 1 to 5. Free moe through the gallery Tuesdays Monday, 10 to 5; Sundays guidance through the gallery Tuesdays at and Fridays at 11. logg Art Museum of Harvard at Broadway and Quincy Street, Cambridge, free each week day from 9 until 5 and Sundays from 1 to 5.

EVENTS TOMORROW Hull gala day, weather permitting, Pemberton Inn.
Junior and senior swimming carnival, Watertown bathing beach, afternoon.
Illustrated talk on "Indian Handicraft," Boston Museum for Children, Jamaica Plain, 3.
Department stores open until 5.

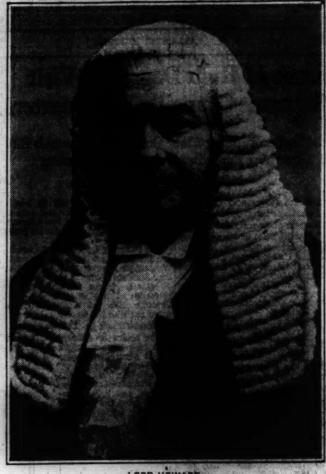
THE CHRISTIAN SCIENCE MONITOR

Founded 1908 by Mary Baker Eddy An International Dailt Newspaper AN INTERNATIONAL DALLY NEWSAFER Published daily except Sundays and holidays, by The Christian Science Publishing Society, 107 Falmouth Street. Boston, Mass. Subscription price, payable in advance, postpaid to all countries: One year, \$9,00; six months, \$4.50; three months, \$2.25; one month. 75c. Single copies, 5 cents. (Printed in U. S. A.)



LUNCHEONS and DINNERS 6.75 \$1.25 \$2.00 Mome Cooking-Generous Portions Foot of Turner St., SALEM, MASS Adjoining the Tea Room is The Retire Beckett House, 1888 furnished with ANTIQUES FOR SALE

Warns Against Centralized Press



Blaisdells

SWAMPSCOTT, MASS.

On the Beach

Salt Water

Taffy

WHOLESOME - PURE
FRESH DAILY
MADE IN OUR OWN STORE

So many are pleased with this p uct that we know it will satisfy

Progue, Cincinnati, is chairman, was adopted by the convention. It concluded the assertion that the country has outgrown the Sherman natitrust law. In recent years Congress has followed the policy, it was recalled, of granting exemptions from the provision of the Sherman law to various groups. Other countries declare only those restraints unlawful which are injurious to the public. There is no inconsiderable assurance, the report concluded, that in the not distant future some amendments to the law will be made in the public interest.

A great majority of the convention voted approval of a resolution intended to restrict the use of "attorney" and "patent attorney" to those actually members of the bar.

Newspapers Criticized

The increasing concentration of newspapers in the hands of a few individuals, the treatment of newspapers as commercial commodities.

individuals, the treatment of news-papers as commercial commodities with a loss of their former charpapers as commercial commodities evasions of the law to continue. The constitution of the United States and those of the several states are ments endangering democratic institution. with a loss of their former chartutions, declared Lord Hewart, Chief Justice of England, addressing the evening meeting of the Bar Associa-tion at the Buffalo Masonic Consistory. Development of an arro-gant bureaucracy was also con-demned by Lord Hewart, who said, however, that due to common for systems of administrating justice. Great Britain and the United States need never fear the propagands

Communism.

Lord Hewart was introduced by
William H. Taft, Chief Justice of the United States, in turn presented by Charles S. Whitman, retiring presi-dent of the Bar Association.

In the audience were John W. Davis, William Gibbs McAdoo, Nicholas Longworth, Speaker of the House of Representatives, and Sir Thomas

Leo and Charles BARBER SHOP

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India Druggets

New Shipment

Just received two hundred star, tile and plain centered druggets, with both wave and hand borders. In natural, with blue, red, black, brown or

Room sizes, 21.50 to 39.50. Scatter sizes, 2.00 to 12.50 LOWER PLOOR

Mail Orders Filled

Chandler & Co. BOSTON COMMON TREMONT ST. AT WEST



Back-to-School Specialization

T IS now some 26 years since Filene's instituted the 1 "Baby-to-Miss Annex"—the first complete separate store for juniors. Thousands have gone from kindergarten through college since that time in Filene clothes. Today you will find here the largest specialty store of its kind in the world. Everything for children, boys and girls, from a haircut to a Paris dress or English suit. And what space! What selection! What attention to value-giving! Half the second floor is given over to boys, half the third floor is for children, the entire fourth floor for girls and misses. And the street floor has probably a third of its space given to stockings, gloves, neckwear, toilet goods and what not for school and college folk.

Ten separate shops for boys' and girls' clothes ready with back-to-school values

GOODWILL INDUSTRIES PLAN WORLD CHAIN OF ASSISTANCE

group representing the international colonies of the city, under the colonies of the city, under the leadership of Lord Addington, de-cided that the establishment of Good-will Industries was the solution of the problem involving the 50,000 or more Russian refugees who have settled in Shanghal since the war. While in the Philippine Islands, Dr. Helms was called into conference with Theodore Yancho, a banker and ship owner, who said he would pay

ship owner, who said he would pay for the training of men at the Morgan Memorial in Boston, and obtain property and equipment for a large institution. In the meantime a temporary institution has been started. At Sydney, through the efforts of Dr. Helms, a bequest of \$10,000 a year to be used for the unemployed under the jurisdiction of the Wesleyan Central Mision, will be devoted toward establishing a Goodwill memorial, and a man will arrive in Boston shortly to be trained for the work. Dr. J. C. Cain, superintendent of the Wesleyan Mission of Melbourne, will come to Boston or send a representative as a preliminary a representative as a preliminary step toward starting the work there. Perth and Freemantle will also be represented in the Australian dele-gation. The Wesleyan Mission at Perth has at its disposal a \$1,000,000 fund for employment work.

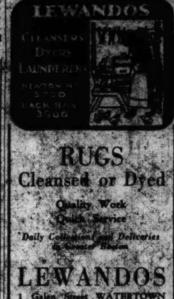
Yale Graduate in Ceylon

At Colombo, Ceylon, Mr. Helms net J. H. Nathanielsz, a young Senegalese who worked his way through Yale University and graduated with highest honors three years ago. Mr. Nathanielsz is now general secretary of the Associated Charities of Colombo. After an address by Dr. Helms, the charities board voted to dispense with the old-fashioned dole system of charity and adopt Good-will industry methods. Mr. Nathanto study at Morgan Memorial.

to study at Morgan Memorial.

In India Dr. Helms found that due to rains and seasonal situations the agricultural population is idle for nearly four months of the year. He also found that according to government statistics 30 per cent of this population of India go barefoot.

He is working out plans for the introduction of Geodwill Industries in



Lucknow, Madras, and as soon as the Rev. Stanley Thoburn of Woocester, Vt., completes his training, he will leave for Calcutta, to establish an institution there. Dr. D. H. Manley of Calcutta and Dr. C. L. Perrill of western India will also lead the movement in the Orient. Dr. Helms was the guest of the poet and teacher, Rabindranath Tagore at his school of art, literature and agricul-ture. Sir Rabindranath is sending one of his teachers or advanced pu-pils to Morgan Memorial to be trained. Mahatma Ghandi also mani-

trained. Mahatma Ghandi also manifested interest in the proposed industries, according to Dr. Helms.

After visiting Cafro, Luxor, Karnak, and Thebes, the Goodwill ambassador spent two weeks in Jerusalem, studying social; industrial, and religious conditions. Mr. and Mrs. T. C. Trevethan of Dniuth, Minn, who are now studying at Boston University and Morgan Memorial, will next year establish a Goodwill institute within the walls of Jerusalem. Furnishings Are in Keeping

MASONS TO VISIT NEW QUARTERS

(Continued from Page 1)

Grand Secretary General in New York City and the headquarters of the Soverlegn Grand Commander and Archives in Boston. At a meeting in Boston last September it was voted to remove the office of the Grand General Secretary from New York and consolidate it with the offices of 1500 Expected to Attend

According to Charles H. Spillman, rand General Secretary, the members of the Supreme Council and the ooking forward eagerly to the coming meeting and inspection of the new headquarters. Over 1500 Ma-sonic leaders and ladies are expected to attend the meeting.

eight large rooms, opening off a re-ception room and gallery. One of

Norfolk Hosiery Co. New silk over the knee \$1.19 Den Evenings. Mail Gedere Filled. Open Samilayi.

Registration Days Boston University Law School September 14-15-16 Lectures Begin Sept. I

gree of LLS.
secial Scholarships (\$75 per);
r college graduates why are a
nd worthy.

HOMER ALBERS, D

the interesting objects in the recep-tion room is a print of the Free-masons Hall, temporary quarters of the Grand Lodge of Masons from 1864-1867, and the place of the Union of the Supreme Councils, A. A. S. R.

On one side of the reception hall On one side of the reception hall is the shipping room, where diplomas, certificates and Masonic literature is mailed. On the opposite side is the hall of archives and the storage room, where the records of all proceedings of the Grand Bodies of all Masonic organizations in practically every state and country in the world are kept. On the steel shelves are several thousand books representing all divisions of Masonic efforts The music, printed matter and other material of Masonic efforts are several thousand books. ter and other material of Masonic origin is also stored in these rooms.

The gallery is furnished in the Georgian period, with faun-colored carpet and curtains of purple velvet. On the walls are life-size portraits of the Sovereign Grand Commaners of the Supreme Council Josiah Hayden Drummond, 1867-1879; Judge Henry L. Palmer, 1879-1909; Samuel C.

Opening from the gallery is an oval-shaped room which commands a view of the Public Garden and practically the entire down-town business section of the city. This room is the office of the Sovereign Grand Commander and is also used Grand Commander and is also used ments and to symposium on invest-as a meeting place for the Supreme ments, dealing with public utilities,

of French life in medieval times and color prints of famous European dathedrals cover the walls. The fur-niture is Georgian. Many of the pieces were made to order, including the massive oval walnut table which

CHANGING TREND IN FINANCE NOTED

Companies, Not Individuals, Take Responsibility

MINNEAPOLIS, Minn., Sept. Special)—The increasing importance of trust institutions was emphasized by speakers at the mid-continent conference of trust of-ficers in Minneapolis today. The comtrained to invest in sound securities. it was pointed out.
In expanding the idea, Joseph

stenographers' room, the accounting department, and the office of the Grand General Secretary. On the left on the invested on the advice of the duarters of the secretary to the Grand Commander.

Opening from the gallery is an aval-shaped room which commands.

Opening from the gallery is an commands.

the fundamentals governing investcouncil.

Modern tapestries depicting scenes trials, rails and equipments.

RURAL GROUPS IN TEXAS UNITE

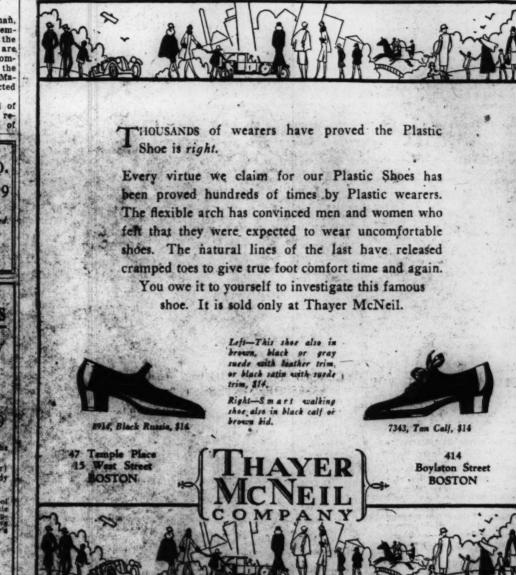
Federation Seeks to Represent Interests of Large Farm Population

SAN ANTONIO, Tex. (Special Correspondence)-Seeking a membership representative of the State's entire estimated farm population of 2,000,000, the Texas Federation of Agricultural Associations has perfected a tentative organization in a meeting held here at the call of R. J. neers in Minneapolis today. The complex structure of investments, calling for a comprehensive understanding of finances, has tended to displace the individual trustee in favor of institutions whose officers are held at Dallas in October. Kleberg of Corpus Christi, president held at Dallas in October.

The federation, according to a Lawrence, 1909-10; Barton Smith, In expanding the idea, Joseph third-third degree, 1910-21, and Leon M. Abbott, thirty-third degree, the present Grand Commander.

On the right of the gallery is the late of the commander of the second the seco

In turning to the technical side of the program the 200 delegates special phases of agriculture, poulthe fundamentals gave consideration to try, and live-stock raising marketing their products. Farmers independent of any group also were present. Mr. Kleberg was authorized to appoint a committee ot five to draft a constitution and by-laws.



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(A First Coater for all Surface Ground and Graining Colors Floor Enamels Medium Gloss Enamels White Enamel Automobile Enamels Auto Top and Cushion Dressing Black Tire Enamel Wire Screen Enamel Midnight Black Enamel Gold, Aluminum and Bronzing E Porch Chair Paint Penetrating Oil Stains

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State Department, However, Finds No Authority for Embargo

Special from Monitor Bureau WASHINGTON, Sept. 2 — The United States Government, it was ascertained at the State Department is without the legal authority to prohibit the sale of arms to Soviet Russia. The Government, it was added, is opposed to such transactions and will appeal to American arms manufacturers not to enears in arms manufacturers not to engage in that trade, but it could not forbid or stop such sales if the companies de-

GOVERNMENT

OPPOSES ARMS

stop such sales if the companies de-sired to undertake the business.
Under the existing law the Presi-dent can order an embargo only on countries on the American Conti-nent or lands where, the United States has extraterritoriality treaties. This statute does not include Soviet Russis, and beyond making known its opposition to arms trade with that country, the American Govern-ment has no power to prevent such ment has no power to prevent such

The position of the American Government was explained on this basis, that it is the view of the Gov-ernment that Soviet Russia is closely allied with the Third Internationale which is an international organization for the purpose of overthrow-ing established governments. The Government feels that it would be dovernment feels that it would be extremely unwise policy to permit the sale of arms and munitions to Soviet Russia, which is the most active agent of the Third Internationale, which is engaged in revolutionary operations. It is on these grounds, alone, it was indicated at the State Department, that it is opposed to the sale of American arms to Soviet Russia.

ENGINEERS TO TRAVEL

PLAN ROAD TO PLACE OF WRIGHTS' FLIGHT

RALEIGH, N. C. (Special Correspondence)—As a step toward the brothers, aerial pioneers, the North

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which adds Happiness, Satisfaction,

ant Ozonized Water Co.

Carolina Highway Commission had voted to build a highway from Nag's-Head to Kitty Hawk, N. C. It was at Kill Devil Hill, near this point, that the Wrights conducted the first successful experiment with a heavier-than-air flying machine in 1903. They chose this spot for the seclusion it afforded.

Congress passed an act last fall providing for the appointment of a commission, composed of the Secretary of War, the Secretary of Commerce and the Secretary of the Treasury, to investigate the matter of erecting a suitable memorial to the Wright brothers. The Kill Devil Hill Memorial Association has been organized and will stage a celebra-Hill Memorial Association has been organized and will stage a celebration in connection with the erection of the memorial.

FRENCH TREATY MOVE EXPECTED

Trade Pact and Proposal to Outlaw War Entering **Negotiation Stage**

Special from Monitor Bureau WASHINGTON-Return to Washington of Paul Claudel, French Ambassador, is expected to result in an early development of negotiations on two treaties between the United States and France of far-reaching importance. The pacts expected to be considered are: a treaty for per-

now stated at the department that consideration of the most favored nation trade treaty has progressed to the point where Washington is ready to enter into actual negotiations for the shipment of 150,000 army rifles. It is understood that negotiations have been temporarily postponed due to official hostility, but that a test of the Government's authority was contemplated. Members of the State Department stated that several requests for permission to ship arms to Russia have been made, but would not disclose the names of those making the applications.

In Washington the fact that the Russians were buying arms in America was taken to indicate that the European market has been closed or made prohibitive to them. It was said here that Germany has been furnishing arms and munitions to the Soviets for several years, but that of late restrictions have been put on this business by the German Government.

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SCHWAR SPEECH WHETS

STUDYING FLOOD WORK SCHWAB SPEECH WHETS ASSESSORS' INTEREST

NEW YORK (R)—Herbert N. Eaton of the Bureau of Standards at Washington, and Blake R. Van Leer, professor of mechanical engineering at the University of California, have received traveling fellowships from the American Society of Mechanical Engineers, it was announced here.

They will make a tour of Europe to study flood prevention methods. The scholarships were founded by John R. Freeman of Providence, R. I., past president of the American Society of Mechanical Engineers.

ASSESSORS' INTEREST

LACKAWANNA, N. Y., Sept. 2 (R)

Astatement of Charles M. Schwah, president of the Bethlehem Steel Company, that the company recently had spent \$38,000,000 in the improvement of its Lackawanna plant has caused the board of assessors to attempt revision of the taxation figures. Mr. Schwab's statement was made at the dedication of the International Peace Bridge.

Fall Hats on Display

Fall Hatson Display Stetson Hats \$8.00, \$10.00 Melton Hats \$5.00

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Cactus Certainly Seems Rubbery



Dr. John C. Wichmann, a Chemist of Los Angeles, Has Been Experimenting a Long Time With All Kinds of Cactus and at Last Has Arrived at the Conclusion That 75,000,000,000 Pounds of Rubber Can Be Made From the Spiney Plants

EUROPE'S TARIFF dies and complicated tariff regulations, which do so much to prevent the normal exchange of goods. WALLS WILL BE LEAGUE ISSUE

Report Urging Removal of on their feet is not to be endangered. Trade Hindrances to Come Before Assembly

GENEVA (Special Correspondence)—The most interesting item on the eighth ordinary session of the League of Nations is the report on the work of the International Economic Conference. It is now for the League to say what action it intends to take on the recommendations of the conference, which emphasized the urgnt, importance of united action on the part of the states represented at the conference, for the removal of the barriers and states represented at the conference, for the removal of the barriers and hindrances to trade which have arisen in Europe since the war.

No one expects the Assembly to adopt a resolution condemning protective tariffs, for Europe is still wedded to protection, but there is little doubt that it will call for immediate action on the part of the governments concerned for the lowering of tariff walts, and the removal of those aindrances to trade in pro-

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LONDON

resentatives of the governments, members and nonmembers of the League, is to meet to consider this subject in November and it is now for the Assembly to give a lead to

subject in November and it is now for the Assembly to give a lead to this conference.

The oplum question will also come before the Assembly, which, while approving of the work of the advisory committee on traffic in oplum and other dangerous drugs, will have an opportunity of calling the attention of the governments which have signed The Hague convention to the necessity of exercising more effective control over their drug factories.

The Assembly will discuss the proposals which a committee of experts have drawn up for the better regulation of forced labor, while the question of alcoholism is scheduled for consideration following the proposal of the delegates of Finland. Poland and Sweden that the Assembly should interest itself in this question, and ask the Council to lake measures for the better required.

Need of Clearer Rules

GENEVA VOICES IMPORTANCE OF PRESS PARLEY

Medium Seen for Combating National Distrust-Lord Cecil's Resignation

GENEVA, Sept. 2-The meeting of TEXAS GETS TITLE the Council this morning was chiefly remarkable for the discussion of Emil Vandervelde's report on the press conference, the opportunity bequestion, and ask the Council to take measures for the better protection of the nations agains "the scourge of alcohol," especially in connection with the child welfare work of the League.

The state of the press in combating national hatred and distrust and preparing the way for moral disarmament.

Sir Austen was particularly pleased What it could do is to ask the at the resolution of the conference Council to turn its searchlight on the | which urged the press to take effect

What it could do is to ask the Council to turm its searchlight on the importation and consumption of liquor in the mandated areas, and to draw up-inore clearly defined rules and regulations to prevent the well.

Another sphere in which the dear action to this action to this action to the sale clone to the content of the

importance to the debate which will take place in the Assembly on the last report of the preparatory commission on disarmament.

The French intend to bring the issue back to the question of security and this will be their reply to what they call the visionaries' school. Dr. Stresemann will, it is said act with extreme caution in putting forward the German viewpoint. He is pursuing at the moment the more practical line of policy in developing an economic co-operation with France, and in this connection Louis Loucheur's presence in Geneva is significant.

PRESIDENT HAS

ALL HE NEEDS

TO BE FARME!

Pair of Sheep and Hors Residence in Black Hills Residence in Black Hills

TO RICH OIL LAND

State Wins Suit Involving More Than \$8,000,000

AUSTIN, Tex. (A)-The State of Texas received judgment for unde-termined millions of dollars in Dis-trict Court here when Judge George C. Calboun awarded it title to 265 acres of Harris County oil land involved in the R. L. Blaffer suit in which there were more than 50 litture. Seemed as if they wanted him to be sants including several big oil com-

of development, to be determined later and credited to the various oil companies, principally the Texas Company, which lost the suit.

The State entered the suit in 1924, seeking title and damages, on the ground that mistakes in identifying landmarks of old grants of the Republic of Texas and caused the dispersion of the Republic of Texas and caused the dispersion of the Republic of Texas and caused the dispersion of the Republic of Texas and caused the dispersion of the Republic of Texas and caused the dispersion of the Republic of Texas and caused the dispersion of the Republic of Texas and the various oil the result of the results of the Republic of Texas and at Nisiana later and at Nisiana later and at Nisiana later and at Nisiana later and the various oil the result of the results of the Republic o

ALL HE NEEDS TO BE FARMER

Pair of Sheep and Horse Prepare Him, He Says, for Residence in Black Hills

RAPID CITY, S. D., Sept. 2 (A)-The the people of the Black Hills want President Coolidge to come and live among them after he leaves the White House, and he himself has admitted that through their generosity he is fully equipped to become a South Dakota farmer. He was joking, of course, when he

referred in an informal speech at Nisland yesterday to the possibility of his essaying the rôle of country gentleman out here, but the folks who heard him picked up the sugges-

t panies.
The State was allowed recovery of all profits, running some \$8,000,000 or \$10,000,000, from the land since if has been developed, less the cost of development, to be determined later and credited to the various oil companies, principally the Tayan

A week ago an unfounded report that Mr. Coolidge was negotiating for a South Dakota ranch spread so rapidly that many prominent Rapid City residents swore it was true. To all of the invitations the President had replied with a smile and a re-mark about his Vermont homestead. The President's trip to Newell and Nisland yesterday wound up his numerous journeys to Black Hills cities. He has visited all but one or two of the more important cities, averaging a trip a week during his

NEW YORK, Sept. 2 (P)—Net income of American Railway Express for the first five months of 1927 was \$320,919 compared with \$916,332 in the corre-sponding period of 1926.

A delicious dressing SPINACH **LEA & PERRINS'**



The steering column is adjustable to suit your individual convenience

Buick for 1928 is extremely thoughtful of feminine comfort. One indication of this consideration is Buick's new steering column, which may be adjusted to the most comfortable position for women, as well as men.

Obviously, a steering column which attempts to suit everyone cannot entirely suit anyone. If space is left for a six-footer, it is not quite right for the average man, and is entirely wrong for the average

Buick for 1928 has individualized the driver's seat by making the steering column adjustable to suit the owner's preference.

And in addition, Buick for 1928 has a new steering wheel-slender to fit feminine fingers-yet deep and solid to provide the firm grip men demand.

Buick for 1928 pleases women because it is easier to drive-because it is more comfortable to ride in-because it is the style-leader among motor cars. That's why you see so many Buicks at fashionable gatherings, and on the smartest boulevards.

BUICK MOTOR COMPANY, FLINT, MICH.

BUICK for 1928

BUICK MOTOR COMPANY, FLINT, MICHIGAN Division of General Motors Corporation

Canadian Factories' McLAUGHLIN-BUICK, Oshawa, Ontario

COLORADO BASIN STATES SEEKING **DEFINITE POLICY**

Conference at Denver Takes Recess to Study New Water Division Plan

Arisona and California is of no importance, compared to the policy to be followed in Congress with regard to this river."

In the main, California and Arisona have nearly reached a water division agreement, most of the difficulty now being the interpretation of the last compromise proposal. California still believes the basis for allocation taken for the proposal slights her interests and needs, while Arizona feels the same. The latter DENVER, Colo., Sept. 2 (Special)
—With California and Arisona, the
two differing states, varying but 5
per cent in their demands, the sevenstate Colorado River conference has
recessed here to reconvene Sept. 19.
The purpose of the recess was to
allow the various governors and
delegates attending an opportunity
return home and sindy over at to return home and study over at some length the problems developed at the conference and to review in detail the discussions.

detail the discussions.

While the conference just ended was confined solely to the problem of arriving at an amicable agreement between California and Arizona regarding water division, it receases without any definite proposal being adopted, although the two disagreeing states were each near to acceptance of the third and last compromise offered by the governors of the four upper-basin states. nise offered by the governors of the bur upper-basin states.

Many Questions Involved The conference was called by the upper states, Colorado, Wyoming, Utah and New Mexico, who, with Nevada of the lower group, have all ratified the Colorado River compact, in an effort to arrive at a satisfactory basis for final and unconditional approval by the other two.

ditional approval by the other two.

Politics, the power question, storage and flood control projects and water division are some of the problems that must be settled before the compact is finally ratified. Without exception, the representatives of each state expressed extreme satisfaction at the progress made by the present conference and predicted a quick settlement when it reconvenes.

it reconvenes.

Speaking at the general, public session just before recess, Gov. George E. Dern of Utah, chairman of the conference, declared that when the delegations gathered again later this month the water question would be disposed of first and the other problems settled then before adjournment.

Reasonable Compromise Sought We have realized from the star that it would be necessary to discuss a number of things besides water before unconditional ratification can be secured but decided that to insure progress they should be taken up one at a time," Governer Dern said.

presented ably and in a fine spirit.

There can be no doubt that every party to this compact is eager to mately a \$1,000,000 crop was bararrive at a settlement.

ing the conference we of the upper states have acted as interme-diaries rather than arbiters, trying diaries rather than arbiters, trying to harmonize the proposals presented and draw a proposition along the lines of reasonable compromise. Our last proposal is not considered as final. Our minds are still open and we are willing to continue further. "California and Arizona are now the continue than a proposal spart in

not more than 5 per cent apart in their proposals. The progress made at this meeting has been very gratithis meeting has been very grati-fying and it now appears advisable to take the situation under advise-ment for two weeks or so and an-alyze it in view of developments here."

Real Progress Reported

All of the lower-basin speakers thanked the upper-state governors for their action in calling the conference and expressed appreciation to Governor Adams for the hospitality of Colorado. All were hopeful that an of Colorado. All were hopeful that an agreement on all questions can be speedily reached. Among the others who spoke along these lines were Gov. Frank Emerson of Wyoming, Gov. R. C. Dillon of New Mexico, Edward T. Taylor, Representative from Colorado, and Key Pittman (D.), United States Senator, Nevada.

Program of Development "We have accomplished even more than could have been expected, considering the seriousness of the sit-uation," Mr. Pittman declared. "De-velopment in the Colorado River basin is inevitable and the basin states must stand together, agreed,

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That is what is being devel-oped for this city and region by the new management of this business. A call here will

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and with a definite policy on devel-"It may be delayed for a while, but when some great work must be done, Congress will not wait to act. The 5 per cent difference between Arisona and California is of no im-



EVERETT ALLYN MOBES BOYS' BAND The Is One Thing a Boy Likes to Do, it is to Play Some Kind of Band Instrument and to Step Out Smartly to the Measured Cadence of a Stirring March. It was This Leaning That Brought, in Part, Success to the West Palm Beach (Fis.) Bandmaster Who Organized Schoolboys Inte a Musical Company of Large Proportions. The Picture Above Shows the Group in Front of the Central School, West Palm Beach. They Are Leoking Forward Esperiy to the Pleasure of Playing at the High School Football Contests This Fall and Are Rehearsing Industriously With That End in View.

frmer's thinking, he said. When he adopts in agriculture a reliance upon

accurately observed facts he gains

a conviction that "good things in agriculture follow in a sequence cer-tain ascertainable facts."

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Worn for either dress or street,

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vested to date, however, will be of a superior quality, the berries being of large size and excellent flavor.

Richer Rural Living Promised Fifteen factories are engaged in the canning of blueberries, with the "In our almost continuous sessions we have heard both sides to the water division controversy. The cases of both California and Arizona were presented ably and in a fine spirit. mately a \$1,000,000 crop was har-vested in 1926, and the yield this year is expected to be very near that figure.

> **EXAMINATIONS SET** FOR CIVIL SERVICE

Arizona feels the same. The latter says the proposal would divide their share on a basis of 42 per cent to her and 56 per cent to California.

OF SUPERIOR QUALITY

AUGUSTA, Me., Sept. 2 (Special)
—What promised to be a record
blueberry pack this season will
probably be held to a normal output,
due to recent rains. The crop har-

BLUEBERRY CROP

State and City Positions Come Under Clerical Tests

opinion that the conferees had gone far in solving this very serious problem. Commenting on the friending attitude shown at the session on the friending and at least 65 per cent in spelling and at

cation on file at least 10 days before the date set for the examination at the office of the Division of Civil Service, State House, Boston.



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by Farming Based on Facts

Opening of New Period Foreseen in Agriculture-Libraries, Better Homes, and City Advantages Accompanying Research in Soil Problems

Special from Monitor Bureau WASHINGTON—"Has rural life had its day, or has it a new day coming; is the farmer a disappearing factor in American life, American politics, or is the farmer about to take a step up in American life, and fill a rôle—a fitting new rôle—which corresponds with the noble ploneer rôle he has played in the first 200

Under Clerical Tests

Examinations for the clerical service of Massachusetts and of all cities and of such towns in the State as are classified under civil service will be held in Boston on Oct. 1, and in valid in Boston on Oct. 1, and in valid

constant application, than the nat-ural scientist knew 50 years ago.

In Planning Your Outings and week-ends, be sure to include the KODAK. And for vacations, of course, take it along.

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Misses' Silk and Satin Dresses at \$8.95

The newest Fall shades in one and two-piece styles in Rosewood, Bark, Tan, Red, Navy and Green.

Sizes 14 to 40

Albert Steiger Company SPRINGFIELD, MASS.

Cuban heels.

LETTER CARRIERS GO.

A delegation left Boston yesterday for El Paso, Tex., to attend the convention of the National Association of Letter Carriers which is being held there next week beginning Sunday. The Boston representatives are James Danehy, president of branch 34 of the association; John S. Foley, It is in this better informed atti-tude of thought that Dr. Galpin finds "the precursor and herald of the new day in American rural Hfe." This new attitude toward farming marks a veritable revolution in the

MAINE HAS CLIPPING BUREAU AUGUSTA, Me., Sept. 2 (Special) A state clipping bureau has been in-augurated at the Maine State House. The bureau was started in connec-tion with the State Library, and is designed to be an extension of the designed to be an extension of the library's department of reference and information; to supply desired knowledge from the current news on



are now on display

1898 Main Street, Springfield, Mass.

Three-Piece Living-Room SUITES \$100

On Sale Until Store-Closing Time, Saturday, September 3rd Lizard Calf These Suites are constructed from

only the best materials and are made to order. The Davenport is 80 inches long, and the Wing Chair has a high back, and the Arm Chair is the third comfortable piece in the group

Coverings are of combination mohair with velour or of solid all-over coverings.

Forbes & Wallace

SPRINGFIELD, MASS.

Washington Women's Federation Makes Use of Census Data

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PACIFIC STATE

SETS UP 100 P.C.

SEATTLE, Wash. (Special Corre pondence)-One hundred per cent literacy for the State of Washington is the goal sought by the Washington State Federation of Women's Clubs. The progress now being made gives promise that within the coming three years, or by the time of the taking of the 1930 census, the results desired will be almost ob-tained, in the opinion of Mrs. Howard

The method being followed, according to Mrs. Steele, is to furnish the clubs or organizations in the different districts, copies of the census lists showing names of illiterates. Contacts are then made with the in-dividuals named, and where they are found to be illiterate as listed, efforts are made to persuade them to attend night school. Results from over the State show that the plan is successful and that the night schools are receiving hundreds of such persons Check Shows Reduction

The plan used, declared Mrs. Steele, involved a careful check of the figures of the United States census of 1920. The checks made have shown the list of illiterates in this State to be much smaller than that shown by the 1920 census enumer-ators. This was due, she said, to the

shown by the 1920 census enumerators. This was due, she said, to the classing as illiterate of everyone unable to speak and write English even though educated in other languages.

The solving of the problem of illiteracy has been given much attention in Pierce County and Tacoma, where Mrs. Steele told how as soon as the 1920 census figures on illiteracy occame available the Presidents' Council of Women's Organizations of Tacoma, a federated body composed of the presidents or elected representatives of all leading women's organizations of Pierce County, including the fearerated clubs, D. A. R. Chapters, W. C. T. U., P. T. A., Y. W., C. A., church societies, Jewish Women's occieties, and others representing some 5000 organized women, raised money to pay to have the list of illiterates of that county copied and forwarded to them

County Superintendent Alds This list was received in 1923. That part of it covering Pierce County outside the city of Tacoma, was given to the county superinten-dent of schools, who working through the teachers in the rural dis-tricts, was able to report the fol-lowing April that about 259 adults were being instructed in the county

Charles H. Norton, William J. Conhn, Walker Wilkins, Joseph Sheerin,
Joseph Abrahamson, William Berkeley, and John Cass.

The delegates from Boston were
joined by others from Lynn, Lowell,
New Bedford, Brockton, and Manchester, N. H. They left in a special
car attached to the Southwestern express.

Were being instructed in the county
schools.

The names of 1405 illiterates
listed as residents of Tacoma were
turned over to the various woman's
organizations, said Mrs. Steele. Not
a single Japanese illiterate was
found, though some educated in
Japanese were not educated in
English. The presidents' council
was able to get the Tacoma school
board to take a census of illiterates board to take a census of illiterates at the same time they took the

The Little Fur Shop

FURS

40 Pleasant Street, Worcester, Mass United Dairy System, Inc.

Rearby" Milk and Cream PARK 310

Greeting Cards

For Every Occasion

Jewelry—of quality

Diamonds—real values

Fine Stationery—ladies' and gentle

Fountain Pens—all makes We renair all makes of fountain nen

LUNDBORG & CO. 286 Main Street, Worcester, Mass.

ULIANS

WORCESTER, MASS.

Youthful Frocks for Women Unusual in Style Reasonable in Price

\$29.50 - \$39.50 Upwards

Sale Prices NOW On Choice

Hickey Freeman and Fashion Park Suits

Ware Pratt Co Main Street at Pearl Worcester, Mass.

census of school children. This was done in 1924, 1925, 1926, and again Europe Seeks Ways this year.

"The results of our work in Ta-

to Help Tourists

Meeting at Paris Is to Draft

Program-Many Travelers Taking Cars on Ships

Publication of an international atlas of European highways, collaboration of European countries in touring propaganda in the United States and South America, tourist insurance, unification or abolition of daylight saving time in Europe and

statistics of the movement of for-eigners in various countries, are sub-jects to be discussed at the 1927 assembly of the Central Council of International Touring, the semi-

liplomatic organization composed of

Announcement to this effect was received by the United States Department of Commerce from H. H. Kelly, automotive trade commissioner to

Europe, and made public by Harvey A. Sweetser, New England district

manager of the department.

Many American tourists have taken their automobiles to Europe with

them this past year, following arrangements made by the various transatiantic steamship companies

to facilitate the movement of such

method of "checking" automobiles for the trip to Europe, which is said to be as expeditious as the manner in which baggage is checked through.

Gives Another School

LAREDO, Texas, (Special Correspondence)—For the second time within a year the Laredo district oil

fraternity has contributed a school-house to the Webb County School District. In August, 1926, the Laredo District Petroleum Club, through finances raised among its members, provided a site and erected and

care of the children of the oil work-ers in Aviator Field of-Webb County

Every Section

is READY

with Things

NEW

for

FALL

Gross Strauss Co.

Quality Since 1855 WORCESTER, MASS.

equipped a \$4000 schoolh

Texas Oil Fraternity

coma have been surprising and grati-fying," said Mrs. Steele. "Less than one-third as many illiterates have been listed each year by the school census enumerators as by the 1920 federal census."

CREATIVE WRITING CONFERENCES CLOSE

Middlebury College Senior Is Fellowship Winner

BREAD LOAF, Vt., Sept. 2 (Special)-Charles Malam of St. Johnsbury, a senior in Middlebury College, whose poems and short stories are said to show much promise, was awarded the Abdullah fellowship of \$200 at the closing exercises of the Bread Loaf Conference on Creative

Bread Loar Conference on Creative Writing.

The fellowship is the gift of Capt. Achmed Abdullah, novelist, short story writer and playwright, the award to be made to the member of the conference whose work is judged to be the most distinguished.

Aside from Mr. Malam's work, the

most interesting development in the conference was the work in the abort story, which was in charge of Edith Mirrielees, of Stanford University, herself a short story whose work has received recognition.

Seventeen states were represented by the 42 students in attendance at the conferences. The exceptional quality of the manuscripts produced by this group was said to have made the conferences even more successful in this, their second year, than they were last summer.

ASSISTANT REGISTRAR WILL STUDY THEOLOGY C. Gordon Brownville of Needham

C. Gordon Brownville of Needham has decided to study for the ministry and to that end has resigned his post as assistant registrar in the Norfolk Probate Court in Dedham, intending to attend the Eastern Bap-tist Theological School in Philadel-

phia.

He is a graduate of the Boston University law school and has held his position as assistant registrar for the last four years, and during the last month has served as acting registrar in the absence of Thomas V. Nash, the registrar. Mr. Brown-ville is a native of Quincy, but lived in Needham later. He graduated from the Needham schools, and went to Merceraberg Academy and Colby College.

FORD CONTRACT SENT Henry Ford will not come to Boston, as was thought possible, to sign the contract under which he will censtruct for \$1 a new state highway in Sudbury. William F. Williams, commissioner, has sent the contract to Mr. Ford for his signature. Before the contract to Mr. Ford for his signature. ture. Before the contract becomes valid it must be approved by the Governor and Council.



Our Annual September Sale

Glenwood Ranges

has begun. Many new models in coal and gas types at very attractive prices.

Fowler Furniture 108-116 Franklin Street, Wor "A GOOD PLACE TO TRADE"

AMPICO HEAR THE AMPICO IN THE ENAME Marcellus Roper Co.

284 Main Street, Worcester

RACHMANINOFF

OF TOUCH, EVERY PERSONAL CHARACTERISTIC THAT

NOFF'S PLAYING IS FAULTLESSLY REPRODUCED BY THE MARVELOUS

Merchandise of Merit

I You may be sure of the quality of Denholm & McKay's waresregardless of whatever the price. Confidence, born of the knowledge of this fact, has been responsible for the great growth of our business.

1 You may be sure it's right-if it comes from the

DENHOLM & McKAY CO.

An Exhibition of Modern Pottery

An interesting and impressive collection of rare and individual pieces. Each one conceived by a master craftsman in our store. No two alike. Display September 6th to September 10th, inclusive.

DUNCAN & GOODELL CO. 38 MECHANIC STREET, WORCESTER, MASS.

Our Semi-Annual Lockhart "Mill-End" Sale

will open on September 7th and will continuate until September 20th inclusive.

RACE BALLOONS, ARE EXPECTED TO FLOAT EAST

Eight Nations Are Entered in Start From Detroit for Bennett Cup

DETROIT, Mich., Sept. 2 (Special) Due to the prevailing winds a course northeastward crossing New York and New England and possibly Canada is indicated for sixteen balloons taking the air at the Ford Airport on Sept. 10 in the annual re-newal of the James Gordon Bennett international cup races. In the event of a shift in air currents a change of course to points on the South Atlan-tic coast is held a strong possibility. This forecast of the probable routes has been made by the United States Weather Bureau, it is announced by Weather Bureau, it is announced by Ray Cooper, local manager of the

Three French Entries Entries from Belgium, Spain, Eng land, Switzerland, France, Italy, Germany and the United States assure one of the largest fields of competitors ever entered for this trophy, according to Mr. Cooper. The American feam is led by Wade T. Van Orman, of Akron, O., who will pilot the "Goodyear VI." He is the present international balloon champion. E. J. Hill, of the Detroit Flying Club, who will pilot the Detroit, and Capt. W. E. Kenner, with an enty halloon.

can team.

France also is represented by three entries, Maurice Bienaime, winner of the 1912 race from Stuttgert, Ger., and present holder of the Gordon Bennett distance record of 1183 miles; Georges Blanchet and Georges Cormier. R. S. Booth, squadron leader, will

W. E. Kepner, with an army balloon are the other members of the Amer

fly the lone British entry, and Ernest L. Magg, that of Switzerland. The Aere Club of Madrid will sponsor the Spanish entry, piloted by Major Molas and Maldonado. Lieut. Ernest Demuyter of Belgium,

four times a winner of the Gordon Bennett cup, will pilot his famous "Reigica." A second Belgian balloon will be piloted by P. Quersin.

Junior Race to Be Held The "Rex" and the "Dux," Italian entries, will be flown by Col. Aldo Deghi and Lieut.-Col. Doenica Loine, respectively. Fritz Elmermacher, Dr. E. R. Holbin and Hugo Kaulein make my the German team. Herr Kaulein is the holder of the world's record of \$7 hours for a duration flight in a free balloon. This is the

first time Germany has participated in a Gordon Bennett race since the World War.

The Junior Gordon Bennett race will be held in the down-town section of Detroit, prior to the major tion of Detroit, prior to the major event. Approximately 250 balloons affled with hydrogen gas, replicas of the huge aerostats used for long-distance flights, will be furnished for a competition of various troops of Boy Scouts, each of which will sponsor one of the entries. Letters will be placed in the baskets asking finders of the balloons to report their discovery. Information thus obtained will provide the basis for awarding prizes.

Parliament of Letters to Be Held in Seattle

SEATTLE, Wash. (Special Correspondence) - parliament of letters, at which noets, dramatists, fiction writers and other literateurs of the western and Pacific coast states and previnces of Canada will assemble. 1s, to be held in this city Sept. 30 and Oct. 1, according to Miss Pamelia Pearl Jones, chairman of the Seattle Postry Society and associate professor of English at the University of Washington.

Many literary societies and clubs ind similar organizations of the northwest, southwest and intermounsections are supporting the conven-tion and will be represented in its sessions. Men and women of letters who are nationally known will appear on the programs.

LAKE COAL SHIPMENTS MAY REACH NEW HIGH

CINCINNATI, O., Sept. 2 (Special)

Heavy shipments of coal have been moving to Lake Eric ports from West Virginia and Kentucky for trans-shipment to the northwest and coal-shippers and traffic-men say a record will be set if the present ratio is maintained until December. Up to mid-August 363,450 cars were

transported to Cleveland, Sandusky and Toledo for trans-shipment to Huron and Superior, the coal-re-ceiving ports at the head of Lake Michigan. This exceeded by 72,931 cars the tonnage moved within the same period last year.

Put Your Arms and Eyes at Ease with the **Farrington Portable** Reading Table BROWN & SALTMARSH ART STATIONERY STORE 86 No. Main Street, Concord, N. H.

The Reed Laundry Launderers

CONCORD, NEW HAMPSHIRE

Concord Brick Co.

7 Capital St., Concord, N. H Concord High School Keene, N. H., Armory McIntire Building, Luconia Pleasant View Home, Concord, N.H. State Highway Garage, Concord.

BUILT WITH CONCORD BRICK

Modern Youth Answers Its Critics



FIRST PRIZE

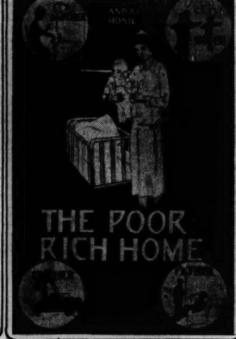
SECOND HONORABLE MENTION

Modern Youth's Home Life

Defended in Poster Contest

Federation of Women's Clubs Makes Unique Survey and Finds That Young Folks Cling to High Ideals

Critics of "modern youth" have re-ceived a unique reply from youth it-self in the form of a variety of "What do you think of home life



FIRST HONORABLE MENTION.

the lad lying in front of the fire reading a book while his feet wave in mid-air are "homey" touches.

First honorable mention went to John Hammil, 19 years old, of Corunna, Mich., son of the superintendent of schools in Corunna, a student in the high school and who has been taking a correspondence course in art. His poster is interesting as depicting some of the failures of home life.

As for the religious question in Mexico, the Chief Executive declared it "can be said the religious conflict caused by the rebellious clergy now has practically concluded, for the laws have been compiled with despite the futile resistance of the clergy. "The Mexican people," he added, have shown themselves indifferent to the suspension of services."

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depicting some of the failures of home life.

Second honorable mention went to Marion Walton Russ, 17 years old, of Wakefield, Mass., whose doorway to happy home is a lovely, simple, vine-covered one.

Marion will enter the senior class in the Wakefield High School this in the

fall. She has been an honor pupil during her three years in the school, which means a grade of over 90 per cent in every study. She plans to enter the Massachusetts School of Art that Mexico did not admit, "that for her relations with foreign coun-

after finishing high school.

The third honorable mention poster was done by Olive Kooken of Wichita, Kan. Home, the guiding star, is being followed by two children delightfully portrayed in sil-

He praised the army for its loyalty and its suppression of attempts at

V. J. HASBROUCK & CO. 121 Lyman Street Springfield, Mass.

NUGAS SERVICE Inc.

Agents for SILENT GLOWOIL BURNER One installed in your kitchen range, parlor stove or furnace, will prevent shoveling coal and ashes this winter. Inexpensive to buy and economical to operate. Call at our showroom and best it demonstrated.

Riverbank Court Hotel EUROPEAN PLAN

Translent and Permanent

DUTCH ROOM and

ORANGE GARDEN

Can be engaged for banquets

CAFE OPEN TO PUBLIC

WILLIAM W. DAVIS, Manager

Tel. 2680 University

CAMBRIDGE, MASS.

THE SUPERFINE CHOCOLATE LINE

H.D. POSS & CO., INC., CAMBRIDGE, MASS

little girl seated at the piano and

Chocolates

THOME

LIGHTED

(HILDREN

THIRD HONORABLE MENTION

Fitchburg Hardware Co. 314-316 and 746 Main Street FITCHBURG, MASS. Agents for Frigidaire

PRIZE-WINNING POSTERS DEPICTING YOUTH'S INTERPRETATION OF HOME LIFE

"What do you think of home life

the failures in family circles as you have seen or heard about them?"
Ignoring parents, teachers of child psychology, family relations, clergymen and spiritual advisers, the ques-

tions were sent straight to young people under 21 years of age in their homes,

These people were asked to send their replies directly to the council meeting of the Federation held in Grand Rapids, Mich., recently. The

replies were in the form of posters showing either by text or picture, or both, what they believed

to be the ideal or what they felt were

the failures in the home life of today

Four Posters Selected The four posters receiving the highest awards were considered both

Garden Hose and Reels

Lawn Sprinklers

CURTAINS Perfectly Laundered

at the ALACE STEAM LAUNDRY

Household Launderers tnam Street Phone 1041 FITCHBURG, MASS. **OUR JOB** Helping you secure really good food— enjoyable food—dependable food— s our day by day job. We help keep your food costs down, too.

Brockleman Bros., Inc. chburg, Clinton, Leominster, Gardner Lowell, Mass., and Nashua, N. H.

Drury's Mayonnaise

adds zest to every salad In jars 30c-55c-\$1.00 F. L. Drury & Sons Co. 2 Stores 325 Main St. and 796-800 Main St. FITCHBURG, MASS.

Goodnow - Pearson Co. Fitchburg's Shopping Center FITCHBURG, MASS.

A Family Department Store Men's and Boys' Clothing Dept.
Men's and Boys' Shoe Dept.
Women's Garment and Dress Dept.
Gitls' and Infants' Dept.
Women's and Gitls' Shoe Dept.
Women's and Gitls' Millinery Dept.
Dry Goods and Silk Dept.
Women's Hairdrassing Dept.
Home Furnishing Dept.

Nationally advertised lines of merchandise carried.

dren delightfully portrayed in sil-bouette, and the text suggesting lov-ing-kindness and simple understand-ing as the essentials of a happy home is beautifully done and full of significance Olive also plans to con-tinue the study of art and will go to New York for that purpose this fall. A similar contest will be con-ducted again in a year or two and will be open to the young people of

from the artistic merit and the story conveyed.

The prize of \$50 in gold for the best poster was awarded to Miss Sylvia M. Whitman. 19 years old, of Newport, R. I. Miss Whitman was graduated this year, with honors, from the Newport High School. She completed the usual four year course in art in the first two years and since that time has been specializing in portraiture.

A careful study of this poster-shows the things depicted as making a happy family circle to be music, books, an open fire; a garden, as suggested by the father coming up the walk with a rake over his shoulder, as well as the delicious head of lettuce which is being handed to the mother by one of the younger members of the family. The little girl seated at the plano and

A. G. Pollard Co.

The Store for Thrifty People LOWELL, MASS.

We make Silk Stockings with runs and pulled threads look like new. Twenty-four-hour service. Moderate charges.

Merchandise of MERIT Only LOWELL, MASS.

Here is a listing of the merchandise we regularly sell that has been advertised nationally during the past year in

The Christian Science Monitor

Pequot Sheets and Pillow Slips Osborn Brushes Spode China Carbona Cleaning Fluid Cash's Woven Names Kleinert Rubber Goods Carada Dry Ginger Ale Foss Chocolates

Bensdorp's Royal Dutch Cocoa Wheatsworth Crackers Grandma's Molasses Mapleine Syrup

Crosse & Blackwell Eng-lish Jams and Jellies H. & H. Honey. Kay Sandwich Spread Armand Cold Creams and Powders Kraft Cheese Malt Breakfast Food Every Week Shampoo King Arthur Flour Shredded Wheat Slade's Spices Danersk Furniture Peck & Hills Furniture Ace Knife Sharpener

Pepsodent Tooth Paste
"B. V. D." Underwear Books from the follow-ing Publishers: Dodd. Mead & Co. George H. Doran Co. Doubleday Page & Co. Linit Starch Solid Saniflor Funk & Wagnalls Co. Moore Push Pins. The Macmillan Co Oxford University Press Squeeze-Ezy Mop Lablache Face Powder Webster's Dictionary

Waterman's Ideal Foun-tain Pens

You know, our policy permits us to offer Merchandise of MERIT Only—never anything that we cannot guarantee to give satisfaction. No "Seconds"—no "Irregulars."

Mexican Income Tax Increased MEXICAN POLICY by Decree of President Calles. BASED ON PEACE. CALLES ASSERTS

New Law in Effect Aug. 15 Applies to Incomes of 170 Pesos (\$85) Monthly and Up

United States—Sees End MEXICO CITY, Sept. 2 (AP)-Reterring to the differences that exist Minister of Finance, has announced radical increases in the Mexican Inetween Mexico and the United States over Mexico's land and peome Tax Law through a decree troleum legislation, in his annual which went into effect on Aug. 15. message at the opening session of

Hopes for Amity With the

of Church Controversy

leeting Debt Obligations

tries, foreign rules be imposed upon

her in detriment of her national

dignity or with privileges against

the interests of the Republic." He emphasized that his country had a

program of friendship toward all nations.

Although the revenues had been

reduced by decreased exports and imports, he said that by economy, the Government had been able to

continue its program of highway con-struction, irrigation projects, build-ing of new schools and establishment

of agricultural credit and land banks

Incomes affected range from 170 pesos upward per month. The peso, at present rate of exchange with Congress, President Calles voiced the hope that an amicable settlement erican money, is slightly less than would be reached. Mexico was will-

and the decree, raises the tax from six to eight per cent the provisions of Schedule No. 4 of the federal income clause, while under schedule No. 5 the tax from six to eight per cent the provisions of Schedule No. 4 of the federal income clause, while under schedule No. 5 the tax from six to eight per cent the provisions of Schedule No. 4 of the federal income clause, while under schedule No. 5 the tax from six to eight per cent the provisions of Schedule No. 4 of the federal income clause, while under schedule No. 5 the tax from six to eight per cent the provisions of Schedule No. 4 of the federal income clause, while income claus

might be presented.

Up to the present time, however, he added, there had not been called to the Government's attention "concrete actions that evidently constitute aggressions or rejections to foreign capital invested in the oil industry," while on the other hand, foreign capital had shown "activities, the contumacy and disrespect of which no independent country can admit."

Hasting Poly (No. 4 of the provisions of Schedule No. 4 of the federal income clause, while the federal income clause, while radded No. 5, the increase is graduated to double the percentage salary tax.

The large monthly incomes, affected by Schedule 4, include those over 3750 pessos, while Schedule No. 6 modifies those ranging between 170 and 3750 pessos. The terms of the decree state that everyone, who receives regularly, or accidentally, salaries. Wages and graduated to double the percentage salary tax.

The large monthly incomes, affected by Schedule 4, include those over 3750 pesos, while Schedule No. 6, modifies those ranging between 170 and 3750 pesos. The terms of the decree state that everyone, who receives regularly, or accidentally, salaries, wages and emoluments must include traveling expenses, overtime remuneration, commissions, expense accounts prizes and gratifications in his list to be filed. In general, the tax shall be imposed on total income.

Another decision regarding income tax has been recently made by Senor As for the religious question in

tax has been recently made by Senor de Oca declaring that persons or companies subject to the income tax law, are to pay at business places, or company offices. When in-come, subject to taxation is derived from places subject to jurisdiction



Fort Ticonderoga Museum

on Lake Champlain New York

Open to visitors daily through Mr. and Mrs. Stephen Pell

Admission 50c

From 8 A. M. to 6 P. M. (standard time) June 1 to Nov. 1

MEXICO CITY (Special Corre- of various tax collecton offices, the president, through the utilization of extraordinary powers, and upon recommendation of Luis Mones de Oca.
Minister of Finance, has announced such information from tax offices as be considered pertinent.

JEWELRY SENT BY AIR ATTLEBORO, Mass., Sept. 2 (A)-Jewelry was sent by air express yes-terday by the R. F. Simmons Com-

the opening day of the new service.



Fall Hats

STYLES TO SUIT **EVERY TYPE**

TE would not sell you a style unsuited to your type-you'd never be satisfied and neither would we.

us and when we sell you a Hat you may be certain it's the style you should wear.

That is a principle with

Stetson . . \$8.00 Mallory . . 6.00 Guyer . . . 5.00 Melton . . .

226 Massachusetts Avenue 28 Huntington Avenue BOSTON

17,000 cars in August..!

Month

in all Nash history

Daily gaining tremendous momen- have phenomenal SPEED and eclipsing all past records in Nash of motor.

September is racing to-New ward another new high Series record.

New It is a success that is a na-Lower tional sensation. Prices

These new Nash models

tum, the sales of the new Nash POWER. They have the supermodels at new LOWER prices are smoothness of the 7-bearing type They are the EASIEST riding

August sales drove far above the cars you ever rode in because biggest previous single month of of their new springs built business the Company has ever by a secret new alloy steel

> Just DRIVE one! There are 21 new Nash models. They are priced from \$865 upwards, f. o. b. factory. And they are all SIXES-with 7-bearing motors.

C. P. ROCKWELL, Inc.

New England Distributors Nash Motor Cars 640 Commonwealth Avenue, Boston METROPOLITAN DEALERS

Avenue.

Ave

Newton-Washburn-Stevens Co., 433 Washington St. Newton Centre-Crewell-Nash Co., 1022 Common-wealth Ave. Newton Centre-Tufts Meter Co., Inc., 783 Beacon Street. Norwood-Norwood Auto Station, Inc., 886 Wash-

Main Street
Winthrop-Empire Garage, 191 Shirley St. EXTRA HOURS OF EXTRA CARE IN EVERY NASH

SYLVIA M. WHITMAN

Clubs. The posters are the result of

a questionnaire sent direct to the

The Treasure House

The home of unusual antiques, re-productions, glassware, china, brasses, pictures, wall hangings of distinction and individuality; gathered in the byways of the world—things not often seen.

Porteous, Mitchell & Braun Co. PORTLAND, MAINE

CHAPMAN

NATIONAL

BANK.

Monument Square, Portland, Main

COURTEOUS AND EFFICIENT SERVICE
A BANK FOR EVERYBODY

Delicious Candies

Parcel Post Orders a Specialty

486 CONGRESS STREET

PORTLAND, MAINE

IN/HEN you purchase goods

tian Science Monitor, or answer a Monitor advertisement -

please mention the Monitor.

advertised in The Chris-

AND FRANCONIA PLANS FAVORED

New Hampshire Forest Protection Society Hears of 4-H Club Activities

Waterville Valley into the White der each summer, opening up regions Mountain National Forest and 6000 which until very lately have been acres in the Franconia Notch into acres in the Franconia Notch into and disclosing to the world new public ownership were indorsed last scenic charms altogether peculiar to night at the annual meeting of the eastern Maine. shire Forests held at the camps of historic old town of Machias, a far Society for Protection of New Hamp-E. W. Rollins on Parker Mountain. be detayed.

of the major farm enterprises be-cause without it there cannot be even labor distribution and equal distribution of the tax burden," was sort of outpost until recently.

But now, rediscovered by the fessor of forestry of the University mer throngs which every ye of New Hampshire.

Favorable Position

"In fact the farmers of New England are in a peculiarly favorable sition as compared with those of the rest of the country because they have profitable winter work," said Professor Woodward. "The average New Hampshire woodlot is not cut out, but needs skillful cutting and handling. Thinning of immature stands is the big job of this generation. This often requires the development of a market for low grade material but yields large returns in better quality and faster growth.

"Every New Hampshire woodlot should be put into such shape that some lumber and much cordwood can be cut from it each year. In this way it will take its place as a regular annual farm enterprise and make possible much better care of the

Kenneth E. Barraclough, extension 4-H forestry projects. "These projects," he said, "are Tree and Wood agement Demonstration. Approximately 150 4-H boys have improved their home woodlots by weeding gray birch from growing pine or have thinned out trees, allowing the dominant trees a better opportunity to grow. Combined they have pruned

home. There are a few instances where the boys have sold their thinwhere the boys have sold their thin-nings or weedings. The average 4-H Bowdoin's First President toy that undertakes the woodlot improvement project improves onefourth to one acre of growing trees, usually white pine.

"Last spring 262 4-H boys and

girls planted 166,000 pine trees. A few land owners hired 4-H boys to plant. Nearly 100,000 trees of the total number were placed on the home farms. The average number of trees planted per member was 600. They planted approximately 166 acres. Totaling the area improved by weedings, thinnings and proved ing, 266 acres have had approved forestry practices applied in one

Jr., Boston, treasurer; the foregoing Adams, June 24, 1794. It was named and ex-Gov. Robert P. Bass, Peter-boro; Allen Chamberlain, Boston; John R. McLane, Manchester: Prof. Charles H. Porter, M. I. T., and Tamworth; William P. Horton, Groton, Mass.; ex-Gov. Rollin H. Spaulding, Rochester; Ashton Rollins, Dover; George T. Cruft, Boston; Maj. Eaton D. Sargent, Nashua, executive com-

DETROIT TO HAVE \$117.000 AIRPORT

To Be Built on City-Owned Field and Completed in 60 Days

DETROIT, Mich., Sept. 2 (Special)

—The Detroit City Council has au thorized an emergency appropriation otherwise appropriated" which DETROIT, Mich., Sept. 2 (Special) of \$117,000 for a municipal airport to be located on'a site already owned by the city, easily available from down town. The new airport will over. The class roll included Richard have runways 5100 and 3000 feet Cobb of Portland, later a merchant long, each of which will be 300 feet wide, all to be available within 60 land, later a merchant, lawyer and teacher in Boston; John Davis of

This action is a direct outgrowth of the recent visit of Col, Charles A. Lindbergh to Detroit, at which time he said Detroit should provide a good airport, not only as a patriotic duty, but also as a means of keeping the teacher and captain in the army at the time of the War of 1812; John Maurice O'Brien of Newburyport, lawyer and member of the Maine Legislature; Moses Quinby of Stroudwater, lawyer; George Thorngity in the foreground of commercial

dike of Beverly, the youngest of the group; Benjamin Titcomb of Stand-ish, a future preacher at Freeport, According to a survey, practically completed by the Detroit Board of Commerce, approximately \$15,000,000 is invested by Detroit interests in and Ebenezer Wood of Wiscasset. ment of the Ford Motor Company is placed at \$2,500,000. Production of airplanes, dirigibles, airplanes. cooked at the huge fireplace still to be seen in the office of the president, and where classes were called by wheels and brake sets as well as air-

WATERVILLE GAP New England Tourist Travel Pushing Into Eastern Maine

Historic Old Town of Machias, Once a Busy Lumber Port, Now Attracting Summer Vacationists in Ever-Increasing Numbers

DOVER, N. H., Sept. 2 (Special)—
Movements to bring 22,500 acres in farther on toward the Canadian borvirgin ground for the summer visitor

astern Maine.

The center of this district is the "down-East" village, which was a considerable colonial settlement in In both movements it was the sense the middle of the eighteenth century. of the meeting that action should not or even earlier. Quiet and all but forgotten for many a generation, vis-That the farm woodlot "is now one ited by only a few holiday seekers in summer and by an occasional travel-ing man or lumber buyer at other times, the little town has been a

But now, rediscovered by the summer throngs which every year ex-plore every highway and byway and woody lane throughout the length and breadth of New England, Machias is enjoying a mild sort of "boom." Yet, with its surrounding countryside, it still offers a tran-quillity of atmosphere and a placidity of life which have fled from many tourist centers before the yearly increasing summer multitudes.

Slow Moving Place

Machias is still the slow-moving lesurely place of old; "quaint," as the summer folk delight to put it. It still refers to the holiday-seekers as "rusticators," still is able to submit them a considerable collection of "antiques" culled from the peaceful old farm-houses of the Machias River Valley, and still offers reposeful days and nights undisturbed save by the gentle splash of the clear stream which runs by the town.

The wharves of Machias are all but deserted now, quite as the Kenneth E. Barraclough, extension forester, University of New Hampshire, said that since last fall more than 500 New Hampshire boys and girls have enrolled in one or more 4-H forestry projects. "These projects was the lumbering epoch, when a dozen "consters" might be found at any time loading lumber at the wharves just aside from the main provement, and Farm Woodlot Man-street. The scent of freshly-hewn a dozen "coasters" might be found and newly-sawn spruce and hemlock and pine used then to greet the visitor to Machias instantly he stepped leisurely-moving trains of the Washington County

Railway.
No incoming tide from the distant

in honor of James Bowdoin, Revolu

tionary Governor, whose son was its

a pastorate in Beverly, Mass., and his one professor was John Abbot, a Port-land bank cashier, who had formerly been a tutor at Harvard. They were

a clearing in the famous pines, there

eing no hall available, following at

impressive academic procession and numerous orations in both Latin and English. The new building was then named Massachusetts Hall and its

Massachusetts Hall, a three-story brick building now used as the ad-ministrative office of the college, was

paid for by the sale of two town-ships, Foxcroft and Dixmont, but no

funds remained to pay for the in-auguration dinner which was served

at once, so the amount, \$111, was advanced by a generous member of

should come into the treasury.

The entering class included eight

in that city and an overseer of the college; Isaac Foster Coffin of Port-

Beverly, Mass., mechanic, academy

Dr. McKeen had been called from

MACHIAS, Me., Sept. 2 (Special)—
Eastward the course of tourist travel and exploration takes its way through Maine, pushing farther and farther on toward the Canadian borto welcome the summer tourist in ever-increasing numbers, altogether confident that once known to the holiday-maker this little eastern vil-lage will achieve great popularity. For here life is simple and restful; the days are ever cool; there is a countryside richly productive of vegetables and berries, and the odor

of spruce and the salt-sweet sea a dozen miles away is ever in the air. There is a fine old Colonial street, with its Georgian mansions of wood little shops like a metropolis in miniature, and yonder upon the hill a very fine new normal school. Then, too, there is the historic interest of

MAINE MEMBERS OF COUNCIL MEET

Silver Cup Is Presented to Hiram W. Ricker

PORTLAND, Me., Sept. 2 (Special) Maine members of the New England Council are in session here to-day, perfecting plans for the eighth quarterly meeting of the council, to be held at Poland Spring, Sept.

Paper Read Before the British Association Session at Leeds

16 and 17.

Henry F. Merrill, chairman, announced the plans of a special comBy Wireless via Postal Telegraph mittee, comprising representatives of the New England Council, the State Chamber of Commerce, the directors a world shortage of timber with a of the Port of Portland and the rise in prices was discussed by Prof.

representaives of these three state-wide organizations, who have been Machias which is considerable and serving with Mr. Rickr as members

Historic Old Machias (Me.) Building



BURNHAM TAVERN OF THE PRE-REVOLUTIONARY PERIOD

which has been well preserved by the Hannah Weston Chapter, D. A. R. This interest more or less centers to voyagers eastward into New Brunswick 150 years ago and a famous gathering place of the pairiots during the decade of conflict.

Not far away is the little brook, then a considerable stream, known as "O'Brien's Rubicon." healds which the stream of the about the old pre-Revolutionary Burnham Tavern, which was a tarry-ing place well and favorably known

then a considerable stream, known as "O'Brien's Rubicon," beside which several hundred pines.

No incoming tide from the distant as "O'Brien's Rubicon," beside which the work is summarized in the fall there will be a total of some 100 acres of growing pine improved by 4-H boys. The bulk of the wood cut in improvement work, if of sufficient size, is utilized for firewood in the home. There are a few instances

to "about 500," by vote of the woards.

NEW YORK CITY

GAINS \$16,390,726

Teachers Will Get \$14,000.

000 More in Salaries Under

New State Allowance

Special from Monitor Bureau

of \$16,390,726.90 in the aid given by

the State of New York to the public

be forthcoming in 1928, according to

figures just made public by Arthur

S. Somers, chairman of the Com

Board of Education. The State is

expected to make available for the

The major portion of the increase

salaries to teachers. The sum of \$14,000,000 will be devoted to this

above 1926 amounted to \$2,055,576.45, and the excess in 1926 above 1925 amounted to \$3,723,251.96.

"This is a very favorable show-ing," Mr. Somers said, "when it is considered that certain items appear

for the first time in our tax levy budget estimate and that other regu-

NEW YORK, Sept. 2-An increase

Entering Class of Eight Students Began Work

Under Dr. Joseph McKeen and John Abbot

ENGINEER HEARD

lations Are Necessary

Inaugurated 125 Years Ago Watter R. Skiff, an engineer testifying an behalf of the billboard increases, was under examination at the resumption this morning of the master's hearing, held before Frank H. Stewart, on the injunction proceedings through which the billboard interests seek to prevent the State Dapartment of Public Works from putting into effect regulations which it formulated to govern advectising attructures under an act of the Legis-Maine College Opened on Sept. 2, 1802, When an BRUNSWICK, Me., Sept. 2 (Spe-| would make him remembered. The cial)—Bowdoin College, which begins tree from this acorn still lives, and structures under an act of the Legisits next college year on Sept. 28, inaugurated Joseph McKeen as its first class day are held each year.

Lowell Mayberry, counsel for the

Lowell Mayberry, counsel for the year by New Hampshire 4-H forestry members."

At the business meeting these
officers were elected: Allen Hollis,
Concord, president; E. C. Hirst, Concord, secretary; James J. Storrow
Jr., Boston, treasurer; the foregoing

augurated Joseph McKeen as its first
president and opened its first and
then only building 125 years ago
today. The college had been incorporated eight years before by the
General Court of Massachusetts, its
charter being signed by Gov. Samuel
Adams, June 24, 1794. It was named
Adams, June 24, 1794. It was named
the opened its first and
then only building 125 years ago
today. The college had been incorporated eight years before by the
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then only building 125 years. Massachusetts Hall is now
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the porationed years. Massachusetts Hall is now
to a single unit in an impressive
in the porationed years. Massachusetts Hall is now
to a single unit in an impressive
in the only building 125 years ago
to day. The college had been incorporated eight years before by the
dentity in the poration of the building of the kind in question of the kind in question of the kind in question of the building of the kind in question of the kind in question of the kind in question of the kind in owned by the General Outdoor Ad-

FOR SCHOOL AID public interest.

public interest.

The boards, he said, are strongly constructed and he had heard of no instances in which any had been blown down. Neither had any of them, he said, been the cause of them, he said, been the cause of them. on which they were located, he said. and had never noticed that the at-tention of the drivers had been diverted because of the proximity of

Films Tell Brazil of United States

Attache Emphasizes Their Imschool system of New York City will portance in Introducing Commercial Products

mittee on Finance and Budget of the Importance of the motion picture as a factor in making American schools of the city next year the sum products known in Brazil and in familiarizing Braziliand in 1927 budget the schools received only \$23,806,954.52, Mr. Somers said. the constant appearance before them will be devoted to giving higher on the screen of scenes of American salaries to teachers. The sum of industries and city and country livindustries and city and country. living, is stressed in a statement of purpose. The balance will be used for general education purposes. A. Pierrot, assistant United States commercial attache at Rio de commercial attache at Rio de Janeiro, made public by Harvey A. The city has made a favorable Janeiro, showing in the excess funds re- Sweetser, New England

showing in quired during the last three years, manager of the guired in 1928 above 1927 is given as \$1,837,950.11, while the excess in 1927 marked preference for American motion pictures," according to the which continues: "A few which continues: "A few which continues: "A few which continues the few ships are sent to the which continues to t which continues : "A few ade in Europe have been displayed in Brazilian cities during re-

OF WORLD IS BEING DEPLETED

from Haifax LEEDS, Sept. 2—The likelihood of

Portland Chamber of Commerce, for Fraser Story of London University. Portland Chamber of Commerce, for entertaining here Sept. 15 delegation of members of the Virginia State Chamber of Commerce, who are to tour New England.

A feature of today's meeting was the presentation of a silver cup to Hiram W. Ricker, president of the Maine Publicity Bureau, vice-president of the State Chamber of Commerce, and a member of the Maine Course. According to official statismerce and a member of the Maine course. According to official statis-contingent of the New England close three-quarters of Canada's mercouncil. The donors of the gift are destroyed or utilized.

Apart from North America ap-proximately 75 per cent of the world's soft wood area was in northern Europe and Siberia. Edrope's annual consumption of soft woods exceeded the growth by about 3,000,000,000 cubic feet. Most of the existing coniferous forests were in orthern Russia but this area could not be relied on owing to its inac-cessibility and the scarcity of population. For a similar reason Siberia, although containing vast forests could not be economically ex-

Another interesting paper was that of John L. Baird on television and octovision" for enabling the hu-The learned men and women who do not pursue the same branch of knowledge were as eager to hear this question answered as others with fewer pretensions who watched the demonstrations. The mystery was, explained by a reference to the spectrum-colors into which light is split when passed through a glass prism. Each color consists of light whose wavelength is different from that of every other color. But in addi-tion, these wavelengths visible to of the executive committee of the joint budget campaign, with a goal of \$80,000 nearly reached, and toward the human eye, light has another component known as "infra-red" rays whose wavelength is shorter. These rays are invisible to the huwhich Cyrus H. K. Curtis contrib-uted \$10,000.

the face movement was distinguished. In regard to Sir Arthur Keith's indorsement of the Darwinian theory of man's descent from the anthopoid ON BILLBOARDS ape in his address as chairman of the British Association, challenges as to the soundness of his views are

Witness Denies State Regu-London in a letter to The Times discusses Sir Arthur Keith's assertions, which he contraverts. He declares that the question whether Darwin was right therefore was answered "not as Sir Arthur Keith answers it

BUS REGULATION

Mr. Skiff told of viewing boards owned by the General Outdoor Advertising Company and located in building state highways and recent and crosses Furnace Brook Parkway Springfield, saying that it his opin-ion they wers not harmful to the public interest.

Shore Drive. This stretch of the have brought to a head the contest between railroad and highway bus.

From this point the new highway

instances in which any had been blown down. Neither had any of them, he said, been the cause of fires in their vicinity. He had observed autoists driving along streets on which they were located, he said, and had never noticed that the street of the said, and had never noticed that the street of the said, and never noticed that the street of the said of the square, coming out on the said of the square, coming out on washington Street at Quincy Avenue runs out to Guincy Landing, and nearly down to Fore River. Crossing the bridge at Fore River the traffic continues by the already constructed highway to opportunity to register complaints the already constructed highway to against their competitors on the new the South Shore.

competition and for other complain- flies. ants to file objections. Nearly threefourths of the objection however, have been made by the railroads.

All bus lines that parallel railroads

familiarizing Brazilians with the have been opposed by the latter. South Boston, the main difficulty at meeting. Those elected follow. United States of America, through Testimony offered by the rail lines present is that at the Dorchester F. Henry Caffin, Illustrious

Conditions of Law

TIMBER SUPPLY | 'Jay-Walkers' Meeting on Common | SCHOOLS SOON Will Be Feature of Safety Week TO BEGIN WORK

Also to Be Parade, for Which Many Organizations Preparations for Opening Have Offered Floats-Plans Take Definite Shape at Hotel Statler Meeting

week of Sept. 12-14 under auspices of the Boston Automobile Club to promote a greater degree of safety for motorist and pedestrian alike on the streets of Boston and highways of the State at large.

discussion of that "mistake" will be in Boston and other communities to follow up these first two.

Those behind the campaign, however, are convinced that better opening of the new school year next then safety work can be done in the home week.

which representatives of more than follow. 14 civic, fraternal and military or ganizations were present and at which the slogan "Be a Life-Saver" was adopted.

The Massachusetts Safety Council, the Governor's Highway Committee. the Boston Chamber of Commerce, and Mayor Nichols' safety committee will work in co-operation with the club during that week. And the delegates of other organizations representing more than 500,000 persons within the boundaries of Massachusetts, all pledged their aid in the ing the word in rural communities. work. Charles Harding, of the automobile club's safety committee, pre-to help, providing free tests of lights, sided over the meeting in conjunc tion with Lewis E. MacBrayne, of the Massachusetts Safety Council.

Just What Will Be Done

The first move in the campaign will be a great luncheon, to be held at the Boston Chamber of Commerce. Here, it is expected, the majority of those assembled will be automoman features to be see at a distance by wire or radio. "How it is done?" ful driving can fittingly be impressed. ful driving can fittingly be imp and who in turn can spread the word to their brother motorists.

NEW ROAD WILL HELP TRAFFIC

(Continued from Page 1)

politan Highway officials believe will across the bay has been started and carry traffic in a speedy and orderly is going forward rapidly. It will be manner from the city and its su- of the concrete arch type with steel. burbs to any of the cities and towns draw to accommodate ships and southward. The question of an adequate southern traffic artery has been months or two years before the before the State Legislature or the Highway Division for at least three

years.
Route Through Dorchester

Driving from Forest Hills by Mor-ton Street, the motorist will cross Blue Hill Avenue, continuing on Morton Street into the first section of the new southern artery. Crossing Washington Street, Dorchester, the artery follows old Codman Street across Dorchester Avenue and then runs by an almost direct route to Granite Avenue and finally to Newith the completion of this por-

with the completion of this por-tion of the artery, which should be within a very few weeks, a direct route will be afforded to Quincy through Hancock Street from Neponset. From this new highway one may take Granite Avenue Brockfon and other South Shore Cape resorts, via East Milton and

This use of the artery alone will prove a tremendous gain in ease of driving to the South Shore, for it will eliminate the present necessity of following Blue Hill Avenue and Brook Road to East Milton and Adams Street to Quincy, the entire

Quincy Square Avolded

enactment of a bus regulation law which runs out to meet the Quincy

Work on this portion of the artery,

Complaints Invited

Seventy-eight bus lines have been in operation in Missouri, their lines touching all important cities and touching all important cities and has not yet been started. However towns. Of the 65 bus lines that so one of the engineers of the Public far have applied for certificates only three received them. Time has been allowed for the railroads to offer testimony as to the effect of bus joy the new highway before snow

In-Town Section Is Problem

On the Old Colony Parkway which forms the in-town portion of the Southern Artery from Neponset to

The bus control law stipulates on the one hand that bus lines which from Quincy can turn left to Nepon-Organist.

Street to Blue Hill Avenue, traffic Adler, Sentinel, and Edward K. Ellis, day night at the Astor Hotel.

The decision to call a control law stipulates on the decision t regular and dependable service, in good faith, at the end of 1926, may be issued certificates. But, on the other hand, it authorizes the Public Service Commission to consider the relation swing to the right into Columbus service between Boston, New York managers, said they wanted to give the regular and dependable service, in and there turn to the right, driving AIR EXPRESS SERVICE

"WILL START TONIGHT

The inauguration of air express service between Boston, New York managers, said they wanted to give

A "Jay-Walkers'" meeting at the | The second will be a meeting Parkman Bandstand on the Common and a street parade will be features of the campaign planned for the "jay-walkers" meeting, and a discussion of that "mistake" will be nown as the "jay-walkers" meeting, and a discussion of that "mistake" will be nown as the "jay-walkers" meeting.

of the State at large.

Plans took a definite shape at a meeting last night at the Statler at realization of conditions the rest will diately following Labor Day. The

Teachers-Clergymen to Help

be urged to devote five minutes of each class day to impressing upon pupils the necessity for co-operation with motorists. Clergymen and members of the organizations aiding in the work will broadcast the slogan, "Be a Life-Saver." Posters will be placed in conspicuous places.

The co-operation of the city and State police is assured. The latter

brakes and steering apparatus.

Massachusetts Humane Society, the Grand Army of the Republic, the Odd Fellows and the Kiwanis Club have already offered to provide floats for the line of march. Other business houses and organizations are ex-pected to express their desire to take part. The parade will be reviewed by Governor Fuller and Mayor Nichols.

Dorchester Bay from Colter's Beach Boston Boulevard.

Bridge Under Construction

Already the filling on the Dorhester Bay road is nearly complete, though a great amount of surfacing will be necessary before the road is finished. Work on the bridge barges. It will be a matter of 18 about 100 new teachers are to enter months or two years before the the service. bridge can be completed and this portion of the boulevard opened through to the circle where Columbla Road joins the South Boston

There is a proposal to turn this incoming traffic into Old Colony Avenue, and thence into Dorchester Avenue and so to Boston. During the two years while the bridge is being built District.
many schemes will be advanced to Joseph solve this problem to which the Planning Board engineers are giving serious thought. Whenever this question is solved, Boston will have a practically continuous through-city artery for both north and south-

Are Made in Boston and Near-by Towns

Final touches in the construction

majority will open on Wednesday. Boston follows on Thursday, in com-During the campaign teachers will pliance with the request of many teachers to open schools a week later than formerly, making up the time by closing school a week later than was customary in June Bedford, Brookline Hingham, Hull, Mal Revere and Waltham are to open their schools on Sept. 12, Watertown coming in last on Sept. 13.

Promotions Already Made As has been the practice for several years in Boston, children were

advanced to their new grades before the close of school in June, and so The street parade will culminate will go at once next Thursday to the activities of the campaign. The their regular rooms and teachers for required to be in their places the ceding day to get their readiness and prepare their programs for the opening.

Things have been so well worked out it is expected that those who have received promotions through schools and so take their new places at this time will make little stir in day's proceedings, while those who have newly moved to the city and therefore are attending Boston schools for the first time, and those who have moved from one district to another, will hardly disturb the day's routine

Some Have New Masters

In all, about 128,000 children are expected to be registered in Boston schools next Thursday. Several districts will have new masters and

Miss Flora E. Billings, formerly master of the Everett to be master of the Emily A. Fifield District. Miss Bertha L. Mulloney will take her place at the Everett School. Miss Elizabeth W. O'Con-nor, former assistant director in the department of practice and training, is the new master of the Gaston

Joseph E. Lynch, former sub-master at the Abraham Lincoln School, practically continuous through-city artery for both north and south-bound motor travel, as well as a splendid 'round-the-city route through Forest Hills, Brookline, Cambridge and Somerville.

Stone Book, About Size of Domino, Has Six-Months Financial Record

Frank Hardy Damon, Newton, Becomes Owner of Tablet From Assyria Telling of Building in 2300 B. C., of Temple

BRINGS PROTEST

At Quincy Square the cutting off of another center of congestion has been achieved. At Merrymount Park on Hancock Street, as the motorist drives from Neponset to Quincy, the artery turns off to the left along an old park road, skirts a large lagoon.

A book of stone, upon whose leaves are graven the letters, drawings and hieroglyphics making a six-months! It is an interesting commentary on the volume of such notations that the v at the edge of the Assyrian desert in Umma, has been presented to Frank Hardy Damon, principal of Damon Hall in Newton. The book which is only two inches long and 1½ inches

> The clay book was found in what is now Jokha, earlier Umma, by a member of an archæological expedition working out from the University of Chicago. It is antedated only by the large stone tablets in the known chronological progress of writing and is an unusually fine specimen of its type, one of the few known The financial officer of the temple.

HYDE PARK MASONS

Annual reports were made and officers elected at the fifty-fifth annual assembly of Hyde Park Council. Royal and Select Masters, held in the Hyde Park Masonic Temple last evening. Financial showed the organization to be in a and is a companion piece to a His tory of Scotland, published in 158 favorable position. Installation of tory of Scotland, published in 1583 officers was deferred until a later and of great rarity.

F. Henry Caffin, Illustrious Mas-ter; Edwin H. Whittemore, Deputy has shown declines in passenger revenue, amounting in some instances to 62.8 per cent and in one case to 84.5 per cent. Spokesmen of the railroads have held this has been due to bus competition, while the largely to bus competitions and that there is no especially paid conductor of the Werk; Alden B.

Special from Monitor Burgal Plants (Largely Mosley Mosley Master, Edward J. Ellis, Chaplants (Largely Mosley Mosl Of course, with the completion of Conductor of the Council; John S. the southern artery through Morton Stressenger, Steward; George H.

played in Brazilian cities during recent years but rarely attract a Commission to consider the relation of bus line service to other, establiciently large audience to result profitably for the exhibitors. One American film organization alone American film organiza

in its minute space, six mor ord. When the notations had been made with a stylus on the soft clay the official auditor studied them, and, finding them to his satisfaction, sealed them with the official seal of the temple. The seal bears the em-

bossed figure of the sun god and the name of the scribe, probably worn as a ring by the high official. The book is in a remarkable state of preservation. Its color is not unlike the red clay of New Jersey and the passing of 4227 years is marked only by a slight wearing and groov-ing of the clay, the rounding of the edges which has transformed what must have been the original rectangle of the record to an oval.

It is quite easy to perceive the markings which, with the aid of a HOLD ANNUAL SESSION ible. The characters bear some sim-

ilarity to Chinese ideographs. Mr. Damon, long a collector of rare books, has a copy of the First History of England, bound in pigskin-covered oak, printed in Temple This book was printed by William reports Camden in the fourteenth century

some agreement on the McBride plan for selling tickets, will be held Tues

The decision to call a conference was made at a meeting just held by

manufacturing projects.

In addition the survey discloses that Michigan manufacturers of aircreased.

The following day, on Sept. 3.

The summer play centers, which as the boys passed out of the building operations in prospect for a number of months as the result of orders already booked.

The range of machines, most of which are made in the Detroit ter-fitory, is from the small plane self from the four-year-old son of the principles of the former of which are made in the Detroit ter-fitory, is from the small plane self, paying one-thy, and one day of the president operations in ground and that other regular terms and the boys passed out of the building operations in sengaged on the completive the former. Pending decisions of the completive the former. Pending decisions of the Old Colony Parkway, and has already finished one improvement. In a recent settle insuance of certificates to the former. Pending decisions of the control as the boys passed out of the building operations in Frank while others control as the boys passed out of the building operations in Frank the McBridge one improvement. In the summer play centers, which as the summer play centers, which as the summer play centers, which as the will on of the Dorchester section of the Old Colony Parkway, and as altered by fining decisions of the Old Colony Parkway, and as altered the s

AIRPLANE VIEWS PROVING FACTOR IN REALTY DEALS

New Way of Visual Presentation Being Widely Adopted

Airplane pictures as a means of facilitating real estate sales and expediting that line of business generally, have become so important a factor that indications point to their use revolutionizing the methods of handling real estate advertising, sales and business, according to leading real estate men of Boston.

Perhaps the most striking instance was that of Edwin F. Cary of Providence, R. I., who solid 23 lots in real estate development project the day after a half-page airplane picture of the tract had been printed in a daily paper as an advertisement about two months ago. Previous attempts to sell these lots through the usual channels had not been noticeably successful, it is said.

Photographs taken from airplanes

ably successful, it is said.

Photographs taken from airplanes have two distinct advantages in the real estate as well as other industrial fields, namely, a larger area represented than in any other type of photograph, and the novelty of the point of view. Many commercial firms are using airplane photographs to show their plants to distant agents, customers and friends, in a way that will visualize the scope and size of the establishment. of the establishment

Winning Extended Use

In fact, aerial photographs and maps have been described by some business men as the product of avia-tion that has already attained wider ercial value and more common use, than any other one thing.

Aviation is entering commercial

Aviation is entering commercial business more and more, particularly in the real estate field, it is said. Industrial plants that are impossible to photograph from the ground are easily shown from the air. In real estate development projects, air plane pictures show what has been accomplished, not what it is planned to make, as in the case of drawings. Industrial sites are more readily visualized by prospective purchasers when shown by airplane view. Their locality, proximity to desirable and related services or objects and other advantages are seen at a glance. The bureau of commercial and industrial affairs of the Boston Chamber of Commerce, whose function it is to interest manufacturers in industrial sites in Boston and New England, and to aid them in locating such, have found airplane pictures to be of great value and use them constantly.

Affords Impressive Effect

is trying to find a new building for our concern, used this album of aerial photographs, that I hold in my hand, to point out the merits of different locations."

DR. CORNISH TAKES UNITARIAN OFFICE

Begins Service as President of American Association

The Rev. Dr. Louis C. Cornish of Cambridge officially took over yes-terday his duties as president of the American Unitarian Association to American Unitarian Association to which office he was elected last spring. He succeeds the Rev. Dr. Samuel A. Eliot, who resigned to be-come minister of the Arlington Street

Dr. Cornish was administrative vice-president of the association for two years. He graduated from Harvard College in 1893, then taught in Leland Stanford University. For four years he was secretary to Bishop Lawrence of the Episcopal Diocese of Massachusetts, then studied at Harvard Divinity School, following which he became the pas-tor of "The Old Ship Church" at Hingham where he remained 15

tary-at-large of the American Unitarian Association, and was elected secretary the following years. He became administrative vice-president in 1925. In 1919 he was for three months the guest of the British and Foreign Unitarian Association, speaking in England, Ireland, Scot-land and Wales. He has been active in defending the rights of religious minorities in Rumania, twice acting

Office Buildings of Light Stone and Brick Transforming Boston's Sky Line in District Centering Around Custom House



LINER SCYTHIA BRINGS TOURIST INFLUX TO PEAK

Cunard Liner Ends Voyage at Boston-Steamer Republic Debarks 343

One of the largest lists of return-ing American tourists to arrive at Boston on one steamer this season is expected to reach this port this afternoon on board the Cunard Line steamer Scythia from Liverpool and Cobh. The steamer brings 241 first-class, 250 second-class and 211 third-class passengers, all of whom are for Boston. This is one of the few trips made from Europe to Boston this summer that has terminated at this port. Most passenger steamers this port. Most passenger steamers call here to discharge part of their lists and proceed to New York with

The Scythia remains here until time for the third and last group of Legionnaires to leave Boston for the Paris convention of the American Legion. Sailing is scheduled for Sept. , and practically all available spi

Prominent Passengers

Among those on the Scythia are the Earl of Cassillis and Countess Cassillis, on a visit to Charles Stewart, Boston agent of the Cunard Line; George C. Lockett, permanent member of the Railway Rates Tribunal Court; the Dowager Countess of Dunsmore; Lady M. Gore-Brown; E. E. Clive, manager of the Copley Theater, Boston; Robert W. Rivers, principal of the Rivers School of Boston, and Mr. and Mrs. Henry Penn. and Mrs. Henry Penn.

After a brief visit with Mr. and Mrs. Stewart at their summer home in Gloucester, Earl Cassillis, who is Past Provincial Grand Master of Masons of Scotland and present head of the Royal Arch Masons in that country, will leave for Colorado to attend a large gathering of Royal Arch Masons, scheduled for an early date. Earl Cassillis and his party will be met by Dr. Frederick W. Hamilton, Grand Secretary of the Grand Lodge of Masons in Massa-chusetts, and other officers of the

Grand Lodge.

The United States Lines steamer
Republic docked at Commonwealth Republic docked at Commonwealth Pier today to debark 109 cabin passengers and 234 third-class before sailing for New York with the remainder. The majority of the 1597 passengers aboard the Republic were returning tourists. The vessel left Bremen calling at Southearment. Bremen, calling at Southampton, Cherbourg and Cobh. The Leyland Line steamer Devo-

such a success that they have de-cided to continue the arrangement

C. L. Edgar, President, Ends
40 Years' Service—Is

Employees

cided to continue indefinitely.

The number of Boy Scouts in the area of the two councils has grown so rapidly in the past two years that present facilities are rapidly becoming inadequate to handle the

boys properly.

A new recreation hall and boathouse, to cost \$3000, and new houseing quarters for the camp staff and visiting Scout leaders, to cost about

\$2000, are among the items to re-ceive first consideration. Room for the preservation of the

Other improvements which the councils hope to carry through soon include a retaining wall on the lake front, 75 feet long; a cook's lodge to replace the present room in the mess hall, a winter lodge for winter camping and an athletic field, now

NEWSBOYS SAVE FUND FOR TRIP TO NEW YORK

SPRINGFIELD, Mass., Sept. 3 (Special)—Forty Springfield news-boys who have regularly saved their three cents a day for several months

until the Epping school authorities have procured a superintendent to take his place. Mr. Leonard will continue in office until that time.

MARSHFIELD TO HOLD RACES

MARSHFIELD TO HOLD RACES

MARSHFIELD. Mass. Sept. 2—The auto races of the Marshfield Fair, post-poned has week because of heavy rains, will be held on the Marshfield half-mile track tomorrow at 2 o'clock. Ten directors of the fair have underwritten the race and the admission to view the 21 position of vice-president and general manager until 1900, when he race and the admission to view the 21 position of vice-president and general manager until 1900, when he was elected president.

NEW BUILDING ACTIVE
NEW BRITAIN, Conn., Sept. 2 (Special)—Permifs for building to the value of \$491,453 were issued in August by the building inspector's department. This total was only exercised by that for May and indications are that the building departs ment will experience a record year. Among the permits Issued were 11 position of vice-president and general manager until 1900, when he 3300,150 and 50 for frame buildings at a value of \$126,250.

GIVEN TO STATE

\$1950 Is Saved on 5000 Barrels Over Rate Paid on Last Purchase

Further savings to the Common-Further savings to the Commonwealth in the purchase of the balance of its flour requirements for the year—15,000 barrels—has just been effected by the Department of Administration and Finance. Contract has been awarded to the Seaboard thas been awarded to the Seaboard Flour Company of Boston for 15,000 barrels hard winter patents at \$6.82 per barrel, in sacks, less 2 per cent, for cash, with deliveries to be made as wanted.

pageant will swing under way at moon tomorrow, to continue for three days at Dunn Field, the proposed site of a municipal airport. Some of the outstanding fliers of America have accepted invitations to take part in the program, the list including such names as Leigh Wade, Bert Acosta, Rene Fonck, Count Igor Sikorsky, Thea Rasche, Maj. Charles Flemming, Lieut. Roy Vaxton, and others.

More than 50 airplanes will take

constitute the requirements for the various institutions during a year. At that time the lowest bid was \$7.05 a barrel by the same concern who has just obtained the business on 15,000 barrels. These July bids were rejected. A short time ago new bids were asked and 5000 barrels purchased at \$6.95 or 10 cents a barrel under the previous low bid. The latest price is the lowest heard in the trade and has caused much comment on how far mills are willing to go to get business.

for Aerial Parade

Springfield Pageant Designed to Arouse Public Interest in a Municipal Airport

SPRINGFIELD, Mass., Sept., 2 (Special)-This city's first aerial pageant will swing under way at

land and Wales. He has been active in defending the rights of religious minorities in Rumania, twice acting as chairman of Anglo-American commissions sent to Rumania.

MILLS CLOSE FOR TEN DAYS

LAWRENCE, Mass., Sept. 2 (Special)—The Kunhardt mill in this city and part of the M. T. Stevens plant in North Andover are closed for the annual 16 days vacation. Both mills will resume full time schedule on Sept. 5. The mills of the American Woolen Company and the Pacific Mills did not close.

COUNTY TREASUREE NAMED

AUGUSTA, Me., Sept. 2 (P)—Chester A. Fowler, a local business man, was yesterday nominated by Gov. Rajph O. Brewster to be county treasurer of Kennebec county.

Treasurer of Kennebec county.

Treasurer of Kennebec county.

in Boston and Cambridge Cases First Methodist Structure in

Dry League Head Says Instances Should Be Considered by Volstead Law Modificationists-Drunken Driver Penalties Again to the Fore

These incidents show how it is a menace to safety, a source and excuse

Another case which had many points of similarity about it involved the hitting of an "L" upright by a truck and the subsequent sideswip-ing of a trolley-car. The driver and

The responsibility of liquor as a District Court in East Cambridge are The responsibility of liquor as a cause of crime and destruction of property has been brought out in several instances in Boston within a few days, according to William M. Forgrave, state superintendent of the Massachusetts Anti-Baloon League.

"The responsibility of liquor as a District Court in East Cambridge are trying to settle the responsibility on the proper shoulders for the fact that drivers convicted of operating while under the influence of liquor receive their licenses back within a short time or never have them revoked. Both men are agreed on the major point that drunken driving must be

these instances carefully." Some of the most recently reported cases of scheduled dates in order to obtain ment to build a meeting house. On viate the laying off the men employed there. The Mayor asked the dedicatory sermon of the church, are to be reconditioned at the navy yard here this fall one month earlier trolley car and injured several persons. The police said that he was introlled that he was introlled the conditioned at the navy yard here this fall one month earlier than had been planned.

WEATHER PREDICTIONS WEATHER PREDICTIONS U. S. Weather Bureau Report

Boston and Vicinity: Fair tonight and aturday; slightly warmer Saturday; noderate winds, mostly from the south ing of a trolley-car. The driver and his helper were arrested for drunk-enness, and the driver was also charged with operating a motor vehicle while under the influence of liquor.

In the cases of alleged incendiar-interior; moderate winds mostly wormer in the interior; moderate winds mostly southwest and south.

Northern New England: Generally fair sterior; moderate winds mostly southwest and south.

Northern New England: Generally fair sterior; moderate winds mostly southwest and south.

Northern New England: Generally fair sterior; moderate winds, mostly around and southwest.

Official Te	mperatures
(8 a. m. Standard	
Albany 64	Memphis
Atlantic City 70	Montreal
Routon	Nantuokat
Buffalo 62	New Orleans
Calgary 34	New York
Calgary 34 Charleston 78	Philadelphia
Chicago 64	Pittsburgh
Denver 56	Portland, Me
Des Moines 68	Portland, Ore
Eastport 58	San Francisco
Galveston 84	St. Louis
Hatteras 78	St. Paul
Helena 50	Seattle
Jacksonville 78	Tampa
Kansas City 70	Washington
DITTE CARE CONTRACTOR	A STATE OF STREET
High Tides	at Baston

Friday, 4:17 p. m.; Saturday, 4:42 p. m.

State Still Standing

READFIELD, Me., Sept. 2 (Special)-A bronze tablet which marks the site of the first Methodist church erected in Maine was dedicated today at East Readfield. This tablet, which has been placed near the old East Readfield Methodist Church, also marks the spot where the first church was dedicated. Here also was held the first annual conference to "be held within the bounds of the Province of Maine."

The spot where the first Methodist Church of Maine was built was selected by Jesse Lee, who was sent for cash, with deliveries to be made as wanted.

This price is 13 cents a barrel lower than the price paid for 5000 barrels about a week or so ago and means a saving of \$1950 on the latest purchase as compared with the figure paid, which was the lowest bid a week ago.

Late in July the State opened bids for 20,000 barrels of flour, which constitute the requirements for the constitute the requirements for the various institutions during a year, various institutions during a year.

building was moved several rods to a better position, the roof was raised and a bell installed. The building has been kept in excellent repair and with exceptions of the changes men-

HEAD HONORED

Charles L. Edgar, president of the Edison Electric Illuminating Com-pany of Boston, who celebrated his fortieth anniversary of service with fortieth anniversary of service with the organization yesterday, was remembered by the 3500 company employees, who presented him with a lounging chair and reading lamp. Later, as the guest at a dinner at the Engineers' Club given by the company officials and others, he was presented with a Telechron Revere chime clock.

Since it was found impossible to Since it was found impossible to

assemble all of the company's em-ployees for the presentation of the ployees for the presentation of the chair and lamp, the exercises were held under the direction of the Gold Button Club, Legion of Honor Edison employees, composed of nearly 300 employees who have had 20 years or more of continuous service with the company.

Mr. Edgar was born Dec. 23, 1860, at Griggstown, N. J. He entered the preparatory school for Rutgers College, at Brunswick, N. J., in 1875, entering Rutgers in 1877. He graduated with the class of 1882, taking

ated with the class of 1882, taking second honor.

/ After graduation he took a post-

with exceptions of the changes mentioned, is practically the same building which was instigated by the circuit rider, Jesse Lee.

SCHOOL HEAD RESIGNS

NORTH ANDOVER, Mass., Sept. 2 (Special)—Nahum Leonard, superintendent of schools of this town, has resigned and Fred Pitkins, for the past eight years superintendent of the Epping (N. H.) Union, a school district, has been appointed as his successor. Mr. Pitkins will not assume the duties of his position here until the Epping school authorities have procured a superintendent to take his place. Mr. Leonard will continue in office until that time.

MARSHFIELD TO HOLD RACES

***MARSHFIELD TO HOLD RA

Intercollegiate, Club and Professional Athletic News of the World

TENNIS TOURNEY Nottingham Is UPSET BY RAIN

Women's Invitation Doubles Canceled-Miss Wills Not to Play

UNITED STATES DOUBLES CHAMPIONS CHAMPIONS
M. Clark and F. W. Taylor.
D. Sears and James Dwight.
W. Sears and James Dwight.
G. Campbell and B. G. Hall.
W. Slocum Jr. and H. A. Taylor.
G. Hall and Clarence Hobart.

G. Hall and Clarence Hobart. S. Campbell and R. P. Hunting O. S. Campbell and R. P. Hunting

O. S. Campbell and R. P. Hunting ton Jr.

F. H. Hovey and Clarence Hobart.
F. H. Hovey and Clarence Hobart.
M. G. Chase and R. D. Wrenn.
C. B. and S. R. Neel.
L. E. Ware and G. F. Sheldon Jr.
L. E. Ware and G. F. Sheldon Jr.
D. F. Davis and Holcomb Ward.
D. F. Davis and Holcomb Ward.
R. F. and H. L. Doherty.
Holcomb Ward and B. C. Wright.
Holcomb Ward and B. C. Wright.
Holcomb Ward and B. C. Wright.
F. B. Alexander and H. H. Hackett.
F. B. Alexander and H. H. C. Bundy.
M. E. McLoughlin and T. C. Bundy.

Miss Helen N. Wills of Berkeley. Miss Helen N. Wills of Berkeley. Calif., recent winner of the United States singles title, who has been expected in Boston this week to play in the mixed doubles with Francis T. Hunter of New Rochelle, N. Y., has definitely decided not to come. One match was played on the indoor courts yesterday in the veterans' doubles. Julian S. Myrick and L. Sturgis played against John W. Foster and A. N. Reggio. The match was won by Foster and Reggio at 6—3, 3—6, 6—4.

The program today will be William The program today will be William T. Tilden 2d and Francis T. Hunter facing N. W. Niles and W. M. Washburn, John F. Hennessey and Lucian E. Williams against the French pair of J. Rene Lacoste and Jean Borotra in the upper helf of the draw. In the lower half another French team, Jacques Brugnon and Henri Cochet, face the United States Davis Cup substitutes, George M. Lott Jr., and John M. Doeg, and R. Norris Williams 2d 1 and William Johnston play James M. 1 Davies and Gerald D. Stratford. The summary:

Is fifth with 3—2.

Barring upsets, one or both of the leading prizes should go to New York. Chief honors in the western championship, won by Detroit last year, will probably go to Chicago, as Elison and C. A. Margolis, of that city, are close together for the place. Oscar A. Drake and Oscar Scatsman will see to it that the laurels of the minor tournament do not get away from Kalamazoo.

CHICAGO CHESS MAN TO VISIT

LONDON (Special Correspondence)—
Sir Rowland Blades, Lord Mayor of London, has been entertaining the prezident and members of the London Caess League. The occasion was to meet Maurice S. Kuhns of Chicago, president of the American Chess Association, who, the Lord Mayor said, had brought with him two beautiful prizes, the Insuli Challenge Trophy, won by London in the recent London-versus-Chicago contest, and the John Dill Robertson Cup for the best game in the match, which had been swarded to Victor Buerger: That cup is to remain Buerger's exclusive property. The challenge trophy, however, might only be in Britain for a time, as New York promptly challenged London for its possession. The challenge has been accented and the match will be played by cable early in November. CHICAGO CHESS WAY TO VISIT

INTERNATIONAL LEAGUE

RESULTS THURSDAY Jersey City 10, Buffalo 8, Buffalo 6, Jersey City 2, Newark 3, Toronfo 1, Toronto 1, Newark 0, Syracuse 8, Baltimore 6, Syracuse 2, Baltimore 1.

BOSTON RELEASES WINGFIELD Secretary J. R. Price of the Boston American League Baseball Club this morning stated that Fred D. Wingfield, pitcher, had been sent to Portland of the New England League under option, Wingfield came to the Red Sox from

in Sight of Title

Has Good Prospects of Winning English County Cricket Championship

Championship

By Wireless from Monitor Burees via Postal Telegroph from Helifas

LONDON, Sept. 2—To win the English county cricket championahip for the first time since 1907, Nottinghamshire must avoid defeat at the hands of Glamorganahire, a match now in progress at Swansea, the last fixture of the season. Lancashire, reigning champion, meanwhile rests on deeds accomplished while its Midland rivals proceed with a task which any student of the game would concede to be well within its powers. For little Glamorganshire, the most recent addition to first class counties, had a far from brilliant season, as shown by its record of no wins and eight losses, which holds it down to last place but two in the standing.

Last season the Welshmen beat Nottinghamshire in a corresponding fixture, but were in far better form then and the opposition had not the same honors at stake.

Nottinghamshire's sweeping victory over Derbyshire by nine wickets this week raised its percentage to 70.37 against 68.75 of Lancashire, which played against Leicestershire and had to rest content with points for a lead on the first innings.

The bunch of matches most recently concluded produced by far the best bowling performances of the season in P. G. H. Fenders' bag of seven wickets for 10 runs for Surrey against Middlesex, and Alec Kennedy's seven wickets

bowing performances of the season in P. G. H. Fenders' bag of seven wickets for 10 runs for Surrey against Middlesex, and Alec Kennedy's seven wickets for eight runs for Hampshire against Warwickshire. Both men were assisted by a "bowler's wicket."

Warwickshire's second innings realized only 36 runs, which is the lowest total in first-class cricket this season, though plenty smaller have been known in the past. Hampshire won by nine wickets. Fender, popular Surrey capture, popular Surrey capture, popular Surrey capture, in the big leagues for the first time, it is a very promising sign in favor of his future value. Allen played three sports with success while in college.

These Yankees are monopolizing about.

terday and well into the night, left the grasa courts at the Longwood Cricket Club, where the United States men's doubles, mixed doubles systemans and the father and son doubles tennis tournaments have been in progress, in very bad shape. Two postponements this week have caused Referee Richard Bishop, vice-president of the club, no end of concern, as both the United States and the French Davis Cup teams, playing in the national doubles, are scheduled to start their challenge round match for the historic Davis Cup next Thursday at the Germantown Cricket Club, Philadelphia.

Play in these tournaments will now extend until Monday of next week, and if another postponement is necessary a drastic move will have to be made. The third round in the men's doubles is scheduled today, the semifinals Saturday and the finals Monday. The Longwood women's invitation doubles are shoulded to start will be made to finish the mixed doubles.

Miss Helen N. Wills of Berkeley.

New York, Sept. 2 DUE to the rain-soaked field at Meadowbrook, the first of the international polo matches between the United States four and the Army-in-India quartet, scheduled for next Monday, has been post-poned to Saturday, Sept. 10.

will be chosen after the first has been played.

PLEASANT BAY WINS JUNIOR YACHT CUP

Davies and Gerald D. Stratford. The summary:

U. S. VETERANS DOUBLES CHAM-PIONSHIP—First Round
John W. Foster and A. N. Reggio defeated Julian S. Myrick and L. Sturgis, 6-3, 3-6, 6-4.

NEW YORK LIKELY TO
WIN CHESS HONORS

KALAMAZOO, Mich., Sept. 2—Of the nine entries in the major tournament of the National Chess Federation at its first meeting here, two are New Yorkers, and these alone are undedefeated after six rounds.

Herman Steiner, leading with 4½ points out of 5, has drawn one game. Abraham Kupchik, on the other hand, has drawn three in the same number of games and is tied at 2½—1½ with Stasch Miotkowski of Camden, 'N. J., and M. T. Whitaker, of Washington, D. C. Samuel Reshevsky, of Detroit, defeated only once so far by Steiner, is fifth with 3—2.

Barring upsets, one or both of the leading prizes should go to New York. Chief honors in the western championship, won by Detroit last year, will probably go to Chicago, as Elison and C. A. Margolis, of that city, are close together for the place. Oscar A. Drake

Final Race El Time
Yacht club and captain
Kotick, Pleasant Bay, A. C. Hardy. 1 10 52
Tinker, Manch ster, W.D. Boardman. 1 13 09

CARDINALS SIGN MARANVILLE

TWO PAIL CHANNEL SWIN LONDON, Sept. 2 (P)—The English Channel has added two more victories to its long list. Mrs. Jack Weldman and "Jane Darwin" (Miss Lorna Marriot), British women, who took the plunge at Cape Griz Nes, France, yesterday in the hope of swimming across the treacherous waterway to the English coast, were forced to abandon the attempt. Mrs. Weldman stopped after swimming 3½ hours, and Miss Marriot gave up after about two hours, when she discovered she had missed the tide. This marked the fifth unsuccessful attempt of Miss Marriot, who uses "Jane Darwin" as her swimming name.





A BOUT a month ago Pittsburgh and Chicago jockeyed back and forth between first and second place eight times over less than a two weeks period. Then the Chicago club took the lead and bulk up a margin of six games. Now Pittsburgh has overcome that margin and is leading again. Fans can expect that the Cubs, after making such a strong bid for the top, are not going to give in too easily, and they will probably revive from their slump with alacrity now that they have fallen back into second place.

The new collegian that the Cincinnati Reds obtained this season to play in the outfield, Ethan N. Allen by name from the University of Cincinnati, has proved



ting averages, while Lloyd tops them all in runs scored.

During the next two weeks fans will have a number of crucial series to watch in the National League. With four clubs thoroughly in the running: the National race should be interesting enough to make up for the uninteresting finish in the American League. Chicago, after its series at Cincinnati, will meet St. Louis in six games and then New York in four. St. Louis has Fittsburgh to face this week as well as Chicago. After their four games with Chicago, the Giants meet St. Louis three times.

Pittsburgh undoubtedly has the easiest schedule of the first division clubs during the closing weeks. The second play, and eight of them are with Chicannati, a club that has won only three games out of 14 from them. Pittsburgh has only 25 scheduled games to play. The other seven are postponed games. That means seven double-headers to play, which will make things more difficult.

without any thought of difficulty, for the next club is so far behind it is a task trying to see it.

Another race that fans will continue to watch with interest is that between Gehrig and Ruth for homer. Honors. About this time in most of the previous seasons of late, Ruth has been so far ahead of the others that fans contented themselves with watching to see if he could break his record. Gehrig has added much to American League interest with the home runs. Although not see the could break his record. Gehrig has added much to American League interest with his home runs. Although not see the could break his record. Gehrig has added much to American League interest with his payer as Ruth. Gehrig shifting has been thoroughly as spectacular this year. Most of his drives have been as long as Ruth's and he swings from his shoulders rather than taking a full body swing like his rival. Some of Gehrig's long hits have looked from the stands as though they were merely ordinarily hit balls. The power behind them is not as readily noticed as Ruth's until they begin to soar.

It looks now as though Hellmann would be the winner of batting honors in the American League this year. He would be the winner of batting honors in the American League this year. He would be the winner of batting honors in the American League this year. He would be the winner of batting honors in the American League this year. He would be the winner of batting honors in the American League this year. He would be the winner of batting honors in the American League this year. He would be the winner of batting honors in the fielders may mount or reach over a fence and catch a fly ball, but they see early concerned over this ruling unless they are especially frisky some afternoon.

APER TO-BE A CANDIDATE

A CANDIDATE

A whole fortright, with play except women's hockey will benefit in Melwourne, and all the states competed—
worners hockey carnival in Melwould break his record. Gehrig has
add that, to take part, the girls from its train and Tasm

SPEEDWAY CHANGES HANDS

Kansas City 86 56 Milwaukee 83 57 Toledo 80 38 Minneapolis 78 65 St. Paul 76 65 Indianapolis 60 80 Louisville 51 90	A8800	TATION	
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Toledo 80 88 Minneapolis 78 65 St. Paul 76 65 Indianapolis 60 80 Louisville 51 90	. 83		2.1
St. Paul 76 65 Indianapolis 60 80 Louisville 51 90	. 80	38	
Indianapolis 60 80 Louisville 51 90	. 78	65	
Louisville 51 90		65	
			200
Columbus 49 . 92	49	92	
		Won . 86 . 83 . 80 . 78 . 76 . 60 . 51 . 49 THUR	. 86 56 . 83 57 . 80 58 . 78 65 . 76 65 . 60 80 . 51 90 . 49 92 THURSDAY

Kansas City 8, Columbus 0, Milwaukee 14, Toledo 14 (10 innings). LAFAYETTE SQUAD STARTS

LAFAYETTE SQUAD STARTS

EASTON, Pa., Sept. 2 —Thirty-two
Lafayette College football players left
here yesterday for Saylorsburg. Monroe
Gounty, for two weeks of preliminary
training in preparation for one of the
hardest schedules a Maroon team has
confronted in years. Varsity coaches
McCracken and Gourley, and Freshman
coach Parnell were with the squad. All
except three of the men summoned to
camp reported, and they are expected
to put in an appearance early next week.
The squad will return here a week before the opening of the college term.

ARGENTINA MAY BUILD ARENA BUENOS AIRES, Arg., Sept. 2 (AP)—Buenos Aires will have a permanent sports arena with scating capacity for 100,000 persons if a movement sponsored by President De Alvear is carried to completion.

Make Three Records

Win Four Races Against Illinois Women's A. C. in Dual Meet

Special from Monitor Bureau
CHICAGO, Sept. 2—Women's swimming records: for the United States stand improved at three distances as a result of the dual aquatic meet here last hight between the Women's Swimming Association of New York and the Iffinois Women's Athletic Club. All the records were made by New York Eirls, who won four of the six races. The events were held in the 50-foot tank on the seventeenth floor of the I. W. A. C. building.

Miss Martha Norellus, Olympic winner and United States champion in freestyle races from 100 yards to a mile, set a new American record of 3m. 47 2-5s. for the 300-yard freestyle swim, improving by 7 1-16s. the record formerly held by Miss Ethel McGary a teammate, who is the United States

a teammate, who is the United States long-distance champion. She defeated another teammate, Miss Liza Lin-

In return Miss McGary broke one of the American records neld by Miss Norellus, the 440-yard free style. Miss McGary improved this standard by 10s. when she recorded the time of 5m. 53 3-5s. Miss Agnes Geraghty of the N. Y. W. S. A., world record breaker, set a new American record at 100-meters breast stroke with 1m. 30 3-5s., an improvement of 2-5s. Miss Geraghty was defeated by a finger tip by Miss Emma Shemalitis of the I. W. A. C., who was given a handicap. A close third was Miss Eleanor Holm of the New York team.

Miss Holm won the 120-yard medley swim, defeating Miss Emma Shemalits in 1m. 34 3-5s. Miss Mary Lou Quinn of the I. W. A. C., was first in the 100-yard free-style race in 1m. 8 2-5s. defeating her team mates, Miss Mary Shemalits and Miss Dagny Van Maath.

ENGLISH WOMEN WIN ON AUSTRALIA TOUR

at the running the National Lagan, Charac, After a games and then New Tork (seek as well as the New Tork (seek as well as well as the New Tork (seek as well as well as the New Tork (seek as well as well as the New Tork (seek as well as well as the New Tork (seek as well as well as well as the New Tork (seek as well as well as the New Tork (seek as well as well as well as the New Tork (seek as well as well as the New Tork (seek as well as well as well as the New Tork (seek as well as well as well as well as the New Tork (seek as well as well as we

KAER TO BE A CANDIDATE

LOS ANGELES. Sept. 1 — Morton
Kaer, star halfback in 1926, will return
to University of Southern California for
his remaining year of track competition
next spring, he has announced. Kaer,
who completed football competition last
season, was offered a number of opportunities to play professional football,
but says he has turned them all down.
He will not enroll at Southern California
this fall but will play football for the
amateur Olympic Club team of San
Francisco. He returns to the Trojans
next spring, as he has one season left in
track because he was out of competition
in 1925 The Trojan star is also planning to try for the United States Olympic team next summer. He placed sixth
in the Pentathion at the 1924 games in
Paris. His victory in the Junior A. A. U.
440-yard hurdles last July makes him a
prospect for this event. KAER TO BE A CANDIDATE

YATES WINS MEDAL HONOR ROCHESTER, N. Y., Sept. 2 (P)—Arthur Yates took medal honors on the qualifying round of the fifth annual New York State amateur golf tournament over the Oak Hill Country Club course yeaterday when he scored a par round over his home course of 72, to lead John F. Dailey Jr. of the same club by a single stroke. Yates' tremendous tee shots carried him to initial victory over the fast field of 175 entries gathered here, as the course was soggy after almost a week of continuous rainfall. Yates included two eagle 3's in his par

	SOUTI	HERN		TATIO!
-			Won	Lost
Birm	ingham		. 84	52
New	Orleans		81	55
Nash	ville		. 76	61
Mem	phis		. 77	62
	nta			70
Mobi	le		. 61	77
Chat	tanooga		. 56	82
	Rock			89
	RES	ULTS	THUR	SDAY

New York Swimmers MACKEREL NOW LEADING YACH

Has Two-Point Margin in International Star Class Series

INTERNATIONAL STAR CLASS CHAMPIONSHIP STANDING

CHAMPIONSHIP STANDING
Yacht and Fleet
Mackerel. Chesapeake BayTempe III. Newport Harbor, Calif.
Colleen, Central L. I. S.
Rhody. Narragansett Bay
Ace. Western L. I. S.
Hoku, Hawalian Isles.
Dream Star, Lake Michigan
Talita, New Orleans Guif.
Ruth, Peconic Bays.
Alya, Western Lake Erie.
Gavilan, Havana
Ben Machree, Gravesend Bay.
Northern Light, Mass. Coast
Limbas. Philippine Islands.
Tomboy. Hampton Roads.
Clytic, Delaware River.
Yankee, Eastern L. I. S.

a close reach and the Hoku not only maintained its lead but added to it. By taking advantage of the shift in the wind, the Dream Star moved up from fourth to second place on this leg. The summary:

FOURTH RACE INTERNATIONAL STAR CLASS CHAMPIONSHIP—COURSE 10 Miles, Start 3.

Yacht and Fleet Finish Hoku, Hawaiian Islands. 508 07 Dream Star, Lake Michigan. 508 07 Dream Star, Lake Michigan. 510 05 Tempe III, Newport Harbor, Calif. 51 02 5 Tempe III, Newport Harbor, Calif. 51 10 25 Tempe III, Newport Harbor, Calif. 51 10 25 Tempe III, Newport Harbor, Calif. 51 11 67 Ruth, Peconic Bay, L. 1... 511 49 Talita, New Orleans Guif. 51 156 Hen Machree, Gravesend Bay. 51 2 19 Rhody, Narragansett Bay. 51 2 49 Northern Light, Mass, Coast. 51 3 41 Colleen, Central L. I. Sound. 51 3 41 Colleen, Cent

IOWA CAPTAIN TO TRY FOR OLYMPIC TEAM

IOWA CITY, Ia. (Special Correspondence)—Frank J. Cuhel '28, captain-elect of the University of Iowa track team and twice Western Conference champion in the 200-yard low hurdles, will attempt to win a place on the 1928 American Olympic team.

Cuhel has chosen as his event the 400-meter hurdles and he will train here prior to the opening of the football practice season over standard Continental hurdles.

The Iowa captain's best time over the American low hurdles is but two-tenths of a second slower than the world record time of Charles R. Brookins '23, also an Iowa captain and an amateur who may try for the 1928.

Brookins 23, also an lowa captain and an amateur who may try for the 1928. Olympic team. Brookins's world cham-pionship time is 23s. Cuhel was timed in 23.2s. in the Iowa-University of Illinois dual meet at Urbana, Ill., in 1926.

NEW PHRASES ADDED TO RULE NEW PHRASES ADDED TO RULE

NEW YORK, Sept. 2 (P)—Effective today in the National League, several new
phrases have been added to rule 48 cn
frome runs. Under a clarification edict
by President John A. Heydler, no player
may jump into a stand or over any fence
to catch the ball. Any fair ball hit into
any stand which is at least 250 feet from
home plate is a home run, the ruling
states. However, a fielder may reach
over any fence, railing or rope to make
a catch or he may stand on a railing or
fall over the boundary line after he has
made a catch. The same restrictions
apply to a foul ball descending into a
stand.

CABETS TRAIN INDOORS
WEST POINT, N. Y., Sept. 2 (P)—
The United States Military Academy football training season began indoors yesterday as Lieut. L. M. Jones, head coach, was obliged to call off the outdoor session which had been planned because of heavy rains. Veteran players available for this year's squad include: Harry E. Wilson '28, this season's captain; J. H. Murrell '39, C. K. Cagle '30, C. F. Born '28, N. B. Harrold '28, M. E. Sprague '29, LaV, G. Saunders '28, and L. A. Hammack '29. The first game is to be played here on Sept. 24 with Boston University. CADETS TRAIN INDOORS

English Athletes Score Easy Victory

Defeat Scotch and Irish in Triangular Track and Field Meet

MANCHESTER, Eng. (Special Correspondence)—England secured an easy victory over Ireland and Scotland, by scoring 23% out of a possible total of 35 points, in the eighth "triangular" international track and field meet at Fallowfield, near hare,

Actions Cub. No. 1 Sept. 1 (Sept. 1 Sept. 1 Se

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Are "personal movies" within

reach of average incomes? Must

one have special skill? Why

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RESULTS THURSDAY

PITTSBURGH GOES INTO LEAD

Pittsburgh 4, Chicago 3. Brooklyn at Boston (post GAMES TODAY

RESULTS THURSDAY

Cleveland 8, Chicago 5. Detroit 8, St. Louis 4 (10 innings). Boston at New York (postponed). Washington at Philadelphia (po

Luncheon 12-2 Dinner 6-8 P. M.
65c and a la carte \$1.00 Delicious Home Cooking. Chicken Hot Breads served every night. Closed Sundays.

NEW WORLD RECORDS

BERLIN (Special Correspondence)

Two new world records were established at the German women's athletic championship events at Breslau. One was set up by Fräulein Lina Batachauer in the 800-meter championship, which she won in 2m. 23.7s., lowering the time of the former record holder, Miss Lines, England, by 2.9s.

The pace set by Fräulein Haux during the first half of the race greatly contributed to the breaking of the record, the first 400 meters being covered in 62s.

The second world record was established by Fräulein Ruth Lange in the shotput event, with 11.33 meters. Fräulein Lange also won the discus championship, with 34.75 meters. The 100-meter, race was won by Fräulein Gladitisch in 12.7s., her competitors following practically in a row only 1 meter behind.

The running broad jump championship was won by Fräulein Eva von Bredow, whose six jumps were all between 5.19 and 5.45 meters. The high jump championship event was won by Fräulein Bonetsmueiler, with 1.45 meters, Fräulein von Bredow being second. Fräulein Auguste Hargus, last year's title holder in the javelin event, could retain her title only with difficulty, with 34.59 meters. Fräulein Schumacher being second with only seven centimeters less. The 400-meter relay race was won by a team of the Victoria Club in Magdeburg in 49.9s.

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King of Kings

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LABOR DAY, Sept. 5 (Two Wooks Only)

CRISIS ARISES IN BRITISH YARN ORGANIZATION

Only Hope of Restoring Cotton Trade Said to Lie in Complete Unity

MANCHESTER, Eng. (Special Correspondence)—The present condi-tion of the cotton trade, described as tion of the cotton trade, described as deplorable by the Master Cotton Spinners' Federation in a circular recently issued to its members, is being viewed with some concern in cotton circles. Something in the nature of a crisis has arisen in the affairs of the Cotton Yarn Association, formed some time ago with the object of lifting the industry out of its difficulties along lines similar to those laid down in November last by J. M. Keynes, the eminent economist, and efforts, in the shape of propaganda meetings, are being made to and efforts, in the shape of propa-ganda meetings, are being made to induce the firms, about 25 per cent of the whole, who have not already joined, to come into the scheme, which it is claimed will put the trade on its feet again if the association is fully and loyally supported. The Master Cotton Spinners' Fed-eration, in the circular already re-ferred to, have recommended an avtra week's atonnage before Sept.

extra week's stoppage before Sept. 10 in addition to the annual holidays, 10 in addition to the annual holidays, and this notwithstanding the lack of and this notwinstanding the lack of the 80 per cent support required by the rules of the federation. This has brought about a clash of opinion be-tween the two organizations, and 70 mills, in membership with the federtween the two organizations, and 70 mills, in membership with the federation, have signed a requisition for a general meeting of the federation to review the attitude of that body to the state of trade.

ation, have signed a requisition for a general meeting of the federation to review the attitude of that body to the state of trade.

Labor Party's Inquiry

Such is the present position, and it is no wonder that men of Lancashire are asking when those in control of the cotton are going to make a way out of the depression in which the trade finds itself. He hay seen the short-time policy of the Master Cotton Spinners' Federation fall, and he now sees the Cotton Yarn Association passing through critical times, because the underrestling of outside firms is placing a strain on its members who are locally string to adhere to the Association believe that selfabness on the part of a few is at the back of the industry's troubles. Meanwhils the Cetton Inquiry Committee set up by the Independent Labor Party has come to the same conclainon its proposals being framed with the intention of protecting the industry from the selfabness of the few.

Confrol Beard Urged

Discussing the position with a representative of The Christian Science Monitor, a member of this committee said: "The while the first of the same conclains its proposals being framed with the intention of protecting the industry from the selfabness of the few.

Confrol Beard Urged

Discussing the position with a representative of The Christian Science Monitor, a member of this committee and: "The charge are bound to be while the source of raw material is subject to the sambling of speculators. The only policy which can materially alter the situation would be to set up a government control board which would purchase in bulk at the proper seasons, the whole of the raw material needed by the industry. Position to any such that the proper seasons the whole of the would have any prospects of mediustry. Cotton so purchased could be the whole of the industry.

get their lovely summer clothes muddy, so Tom Tomato thought of

He sent out invitations written in

his very best hand on lettuce leaves

and carried around by Postman

Uncle Radish in his best uniform. Of course one was sent to Miss Car-

rie Carrot, the school-teacher, so

that a grown person would be pres-

ent to keep everything under her

Promptly at 3 o'clock all the chil-

dren appeared dressed in their bath-

ing suits. Tom Tomato, who had always worn elegant red pantaloons, had a suit with elegant red panta-loonettes; Rudolph Radish, the post-

man's son, wore a red and white suit, and Miss Carrot had an orange suit.

Bessie Butterbean wore a one-piece green suit while Oscar Onion had a suit just the color of his skin.

For a while they played games. The boys played leapfrog, diving from each other's shoulders, while the girls played ring-around-a-rosy and the small nees and hears rowed.

and the small peas and beans rowed in boats. Then Tom Tomato called on his friend, Mr. Peter Pumpkin, the big fat policeman, to make an an-

giving a swimming party.

Where Young Democracy Lights Up Old Tradition



The Boys Played Leapfrog.

Special from Monitor Bureau

IN NITROGEN TESTS

DAIRYING COSTS CUT

unrete/tonier

Tom Tomato Gives a Swimming Party

I T HAD rained the night before, and the pool in the garden was full of water. All the vegetable children wanted to go wading but their mothers did not want them to

in boats. Then Tom Tomato called on his friend, Mr. Peter Pumpkin, the big fat policeman, to make an announcement.

Policeman Pumpkin went right out to the edge of the springboard and sald, "My dear young friends, instead of wearing my uniform to your party I have put on this fine yellow bathing suit so that I can join in the fun. Tom Tomato has offered a prize for the best stunt performed. Miss Carrot and I will be the judges."

Percy Potato did his stunt first. He dived with his eyes open and winked. Tillie Turnip did a spinning-top dive, and she looked simply grand in her white and purple suit. Oscar Onion floated on the water with his hands crossed in front, and Charles Corn treaded water and wiggled his ears.

When Charles did this Policeman Pumpkin laughed so much that he fell off of the divingboard with a tremendous splash and the water rose in the pool two inches. All the children clapped their hands and declared that his was the funniest stunt of all. Miss Carrot agreed with them so Tom Tomato presented Policeman Pumpkin with a big waterball and appointed him referee for their team.

Just as Miss Carrott was about to the state of the found in the great majority of homes and the welcome by father motory of homes and the motory of homes and the welcome by father

Just as Miss Carrott was about to say that they must go home, Toth Tomato's mother drove up in the Pumpkin bus with two freezers of ice cream and a lot of little stools Public Service."

Tomato's mother drove up in the Pumpkin bus with two freezers of ice cream and a lot of little stools Public Service."

Czechoslovakia, Nation Set Free, Active Expressing Individuality

People Hard of Work Remodeling Castles, Cathedrals, Schools, Homes, and Developing Literature, Art and Laucasion

former Jean Huss, whose attempted retornation a santury before Martin Lating time was suppressed. Now that the people have become independent, already 1,000,000 men and women have left their old church and joined the new denomination. The new Hussite Church is simple in its rites. As yet it is struggling under financial difficulties, for the state is prevented by the constitution which separates the church from the state from helping it to any great extent but it has already won a deep hold

Castle in Prague In the meantime, the Czechs are busy improving their country with, at times, astonishing success. A striking example of what can be accomplished by a people if they are given a chance to develop their capabilities in freedom is the manner in

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ing erected, single-track railways AIR POST DOMINATES converted into double-track rail-ways, roads are being improved, peasants' houses whitewashed, new

peasants' houses whitewashed, new and more substantial ones built. At times one has the impression of passing through entirely new villages which have been—so to speak-built out of the ground over night. The country's landscape is most diversified. In the north the meadows, dotted with clumps of trees and erossed by hedges, remind one of the English countrysids with the difference serbaps at times the many old-world one-beaux, surrounded by groups of stately trees. The main purpose of the gathering in the difference serbaps at times the many old-world one-beaux, surrounded by groups of stately trees. The main purpose of the gathering in the difference serbaps at times the many old-world one-beaux, surrounded by groups of stately trees. The main purpose of the gathering to fit the series of 122 which will decide if these regulations are practical and useful, and adopt them permanently.

TRE WATSON WOULD ACCEPT
ROCHESTER, Minn. (P)—Senator their pristing wildness and rosing the glad to accept the Republican momination for the Presidency in the presidency in the properties of the international Postal Conference which is conventions of 122 which will decide if these regulations are practical and useful, and adopt them permanently.

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garden flanking the palace and overlooking the city.

The ambition and eagerness of the
Czechs, however, seems to have no
bounds. Being in possession of the
original plans for the beautiful
Gothic cathedral next to the palace,
they intend to remodel it according
to the ideas of the architect. This
involves the ratising of the third spire,
at present the lowest, until it reaches
higher than the two others, changing and improving the entire aspect
of the edifice.

Entire Villages Renovated

While thus in one end of their
country the people are busy making
of their capital a city worthy to be
the seat of their Government, down
in the south, in Slovakia, they have
set to work also. Schools are being erected, single-track railways
converted into double-track railways
converted

HAGUE MAIL PARLEY

ROCHESTER Minn. (P)—Senator smes Z. Watson of Indiana "would be glad to accept the Republican comination for the Presidency in 213." the Rochester Post-Bulletin motes him as saying in an inter-

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Hyksos Relics Discovered at Gerar by British Party

Sir Flinders Petrie, in Digging Over Ground Associated With Isaac and Rebecca Finds Proofs of Egypt's Relations With Palestine

JERUSALEM (Special Corre-spondence)—Ruins of successive oc-supation dating as far back as 3500 an hundredfold" by Isaac. years are being brought up by the excavator's pick and shovel at Gerar, the city associated in the Bible with Isaac and Rebecca.

Gerar is nine miles south of Gaza, where Sir Flinders Petrie, the Egyptologist, has worked for five months, assisted by an expedition of eight, including three women. An acre of the city mound of Gerar took eight months to penetrate. The party dug through 30 feet of ruins revealdug through 30 feet of ruins reveal-ing continued habitation from 1500 tions on the agenda of the Assembly B. C. to 400 B. C.

Antiquities reclaimed from this

the North Syrian cylinder seal of hematite; a jar handle stamped with the cartouch of Rameses II showing that representatives of the King must have stayed at Gerar, probably during campaigns; and some of the earliest iron tools of the Ramesside period, ninteenth dynasty, with hoes and other implements purely Pales-tine in character, the product of the

city in its own furnaces which were unsarthed in the excavations. The excavations, Sir Flinders Petrie said, had shown that Gerar was a city of great economic importance in an excellent corn country, judging by the immense granaries of the Persian age, capable of holding corn for an army of 100,000 for three months.



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ELECTION CHANGES IN LEAGUE SOUGHT

Small States Seek to Stop "Arrangements" by Powers

Special from Monitor Bureau LONDON-The question of changing the method of election of the non-permanent members of the

The issue was raised in the first instance by the Norwegian Governmound are being exhibited at the university College, London; in consecuence, the Assembly last year requested the nection with the centenary celebrations of the college.

The object of Professor Petrie's principle of proportional representation in general in order that

tions of the college.

The object of Professor Petrie's excavations is to show the connection between Egyt and Palestinian remains. He is therefore digging close to the Egyptian border.

The finds of the Petrie party include remains of the Hyksos age, cornelian beads with lyory figures of the goddess Hathor, Falestine seals, together with Egyptian scarabs and the North Syrian cylinder seal of sembly."

The proposal was brought forward by Norway as a means of avoiding the canvassing for votes which not infrequently goes on among the states members of the League with a view to securing the election of certain candidates. It did not originally inally arouse great enthusiasm among the great powers, but it is expected that it will be supported by some of the smaller states which do not approve of the election to the being "arranged" beforehand, as they allege is the case at present.

- APISON

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Household Arts, Crafts and Decoration

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credit for the growing popularity of

these rough-textured finishes—jazz-

Special Correspondence

ignorance of existing conditions is not desirable, nor are conditions in big business deplorable. Some weeks inish was very lovely. Mr. Pringle is with the United States Gypsum Company, 300 West Adams Street. Chicago. He has kindly given me a little history of this interesting type of wall finish. He says:

Old World Rough-Textured Finish ago, in this column, I mentioned the National Better Business Bureau, Inc., at 383 Madison Avenue, New York City. This organization is in close touch with all of the large business concerns, and is constantly co-operating with them in maintaining honesty in advertising. I would suggest that the groups or individuals who are studying and discussing "Your Money's Worth" write to the Better Business Bureau and ask for their material, and read that in content of the state of the st with the book. In this way nection with the book. In this way they may learn of the encouraging developments taking place, and, with the two sources of information at hand, may soon gain a higher type of buymanship, which is the essential force for creating better salesman-ship in terms of honesty and sin-

Labor-Saving Devices

The Home-Making Division is supposed to deal primarily with the ethics of family life; with human relationshrips and the problems of intimate contact in the daily life of the family. We remember, however, that harmonious surroundings, efficient equipment, and as many labor-sav-ing devices as are possible and prac-tical with which we may build a tranquil leisure that may contribute to

A letter from Pennsylvania says: A letter from Pennsylvania says:
"The home-making column in The
Christian Science Monitor has been
very helpful as well as interesting
to me. Often I find there very good
suggestions for helping to enhance
the beauty and harmony of my own
home, also I am glad to read of
what the women of other states are
doing along these lines.
"I wondered if there might be a
book which I could get to aid me
in changing my kitchen from an inconvenient one to one of greater
beauty and convenience. If you know
of such a book will you kindly advise me?"

This is a subject of general ap-

This is a subject of general appeal. I am suggesting to the in-quirer that she write to the United States Department and ask for Department Circular No. 189, which is called "The Well-Planned Kitchen," or if it is a farm home, the following circulars are very helpful and may be procured for the askings, Farmers' Bulletin No. 927, "Farm Home Conveniences"; Bulletin No. 1219, "Floors and Floor Coverings"; Bulletin No. 1426, "Farm Plumbing,

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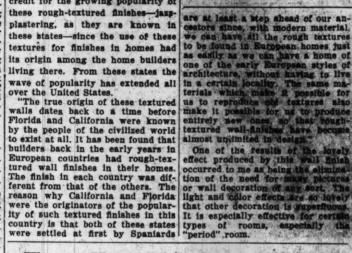
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times through the fire in the process of making, nevertheless serves a useful purpose because it is so inexpensive. The amber and gold, the latter looking almost orange, from Csechoslovakia, are great favorites, and this year, after 18 months of experimentation, the most wonderful silvery looking "moonbeam" glass has been produced that should be perfect for roses.

the flowers, and is found in opaque black glass as well as in plain clear

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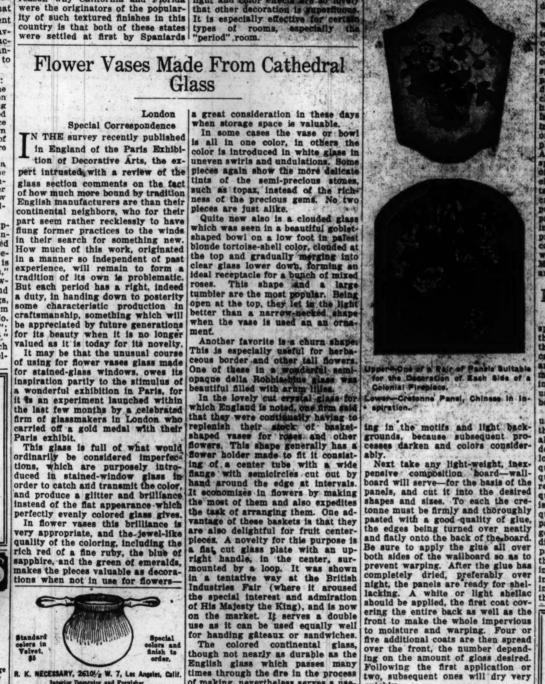
15 WEST 47TH STRHET, NEW YORK

Flower Vases Made From Cathedral

oils; thus one may become the possessor of as many attractive plaques as one's home requires, it being the force of as many attractive plaques as one's home requires, it being the usual way of hanging such panels in European styles of the season of as many attractive plaques of the usual way of hanging such panels in European styles of the season of the amateur decorator without having to live plan her panels in connection with her wall space, decide on their shapes, dimensions and color from the moiding by a single hook schemes, and make them all at one that reaches of the series and the color from the moiding by a single hook schemes, and make them all at one time.

Cutting and Fasting

The first thing to do after settling free to backs of little pictures. Are rich accompaniment to large size



to moisture and warping. Four or five additional coats are then spread over the front, the number depend-ing on the amount of gloss desired. Following the first application or two, subsequent ones will dry very quickly. though not nearly as durable as the English glass which passes many times through the fire in the process

quickly. Antiquing The important process of antiquing comes next. To get a grevish or subdued brown color, a raw or burnt sucqued brown color, a raw or burnt
sienna in Japan dryer should be used.
Brush it over the entire face of the
panel, and then, before it is dry, wipe
away the antiquing from the center
and those portions of the design
it is desirable to obscure.

Interesting color schemes may be
obtained by adopting other shades of
antiquing such as Van Dyke brown

roses.

An amusing novelty for a centerpiece is an elephant in glass. He is made in three sizes and is hollow with a hole in his back for admitting obtained by adopting other singles of antiquing such as Van Dyke brown, a dull deep shade of green, or a dark greyed wine color. A most effective panel results from the use of a very old blue tone over a cretonne with

The World's Remedy for Soiled Carpets You can so easily clean your earpets at home, and make them look like new, with just a champ clott and a hall of Chierer Carpet Seap. It restores the colors too. 60 years' reputation. Ask for it at your Stores, or and postcard for free nample to

Apple Honey

It is very easy to duplicate at home the beautiful molds of gelatine displayed at the food shows and in high class delicatesen shops. The aluminum molds in which these are shaped are severally.

Shame not to add them to the winapple butter 1 cupful of honey. Heat slowly but do not boil after the honey is added. Seal with paraffin.

Apple Honey

For variety, add to 2 quarts of the apple butter 1 cupful of honey. Heat slowly but do not boil after the honey is added. Seal with paraffin.

little of the liquid gelatine and turn the mold about until the entire inner surface is well coated with a thin film. Set the mold in a pan of cold water or chopped ice and make on the bottom and sides the design wanted for the top of the dish when sent to the table. Turn in a little more of the gelatine and continue

The prepared orange gelatine may be used for this dainty. Make it ac-cording to the directions on the box, quired in a pint frait jar or other reliable measure—never guess at the quantity—using water as cold as it is possible to get. Turn only about a and when it begins to set, stir in the fruit pulp. When the mixture commences to get firm again, beat in a possible to get. Turn only about a quarter of the liquid into a small pan, bring it to a boil, pour in the gelatine powder and remove immediately from the fire. Stir until the particles of gelatine are dissolved, then add what cold water remains the whipped cream. Lacking the cream, the whites of 2 eggs, whipped to a stiff froth, may be substituted.



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(<u>M</u>.

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class delicatessen shops. The aluminum molds in which these are shaped are generally sold at departing houses. The manufacturers of some brands of gelatine also sell such molds, according to the printed matter its in side the box.

When the mold to be used is quite elaborate, it is well to use about an eighth less liquid than the directions call for when preparing the gelatine. Rub the inside of the mold with a very little salad oil, them wipe it thoroughly with tissue paper, turn in the gelatine mixture, and set aside to become firm. When ready to turn from the mold, loosen the edges of the gelatine a bit and turn out on a lace paper dolley laid on a serving plate, or on the plate which must have been rinsed with cold water. By either of these methods the jelly may be moved to the desired position on the plate without danger of its being broken.

To make a design in the gelatine, chill the mold, then turn into it as little of the liquid gelatine and turn the mold about until the entire inner surface is well coated with a thin must have been rinsed with cold water. By either of these methods the jelly may be moved to the desired position on the plate without danger of its being broken.

To make a design in the gelatine, chill the mold, then turn into it as little of the liquid gelatine and turn the mold about until the entire inner surface is well coated with a thin and the property of the surface is well coated with a thin and the property of the surface is well and the property of the surface is well and turn out on a lace paper doiley laid on a serving plate, or on the plate without danger of its being broken.

Apples of Pies and Sauce is the coated with a time is the property in the gelatine. Situation of the mold is the property in the property in the canning season

hot. The sauce may be partly cooked over the flame and finished by baking in the jars in the oven, or the apples may be put into the cans as they are prepared, covered with hot water and set into the oven. The juices boil up from beneath and cook the fruit. When done, fill each jar with either more boiling apple sauce or hot water, and seal as usual.

Design.

Des



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N AUGUST and September one stone crock and seal with melted can often pick up apples for noth- paraffin.

water and set into the oven. The juices boil up from beneath and cook the fruit. When done, fill each jar with either more boiling apple sauce or hot water, and seal as usual. Apples for Salads and Dumplings. Apples that hold their shape when cooked are best for dumplings, salads or garnishing for roast pork, when to be used for the two fatter purposes, unpeeled, red-akinued apples ent into halves give the pret-

Second Mathod Do with the squash exactly the

A less expensive method is to add either ground cinnamon, cloves, ginger or putmeg according to taste. A generous tablespoonful is good with the average-sized marrow.

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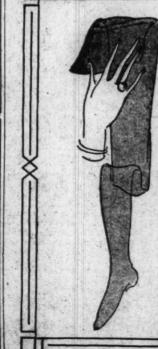


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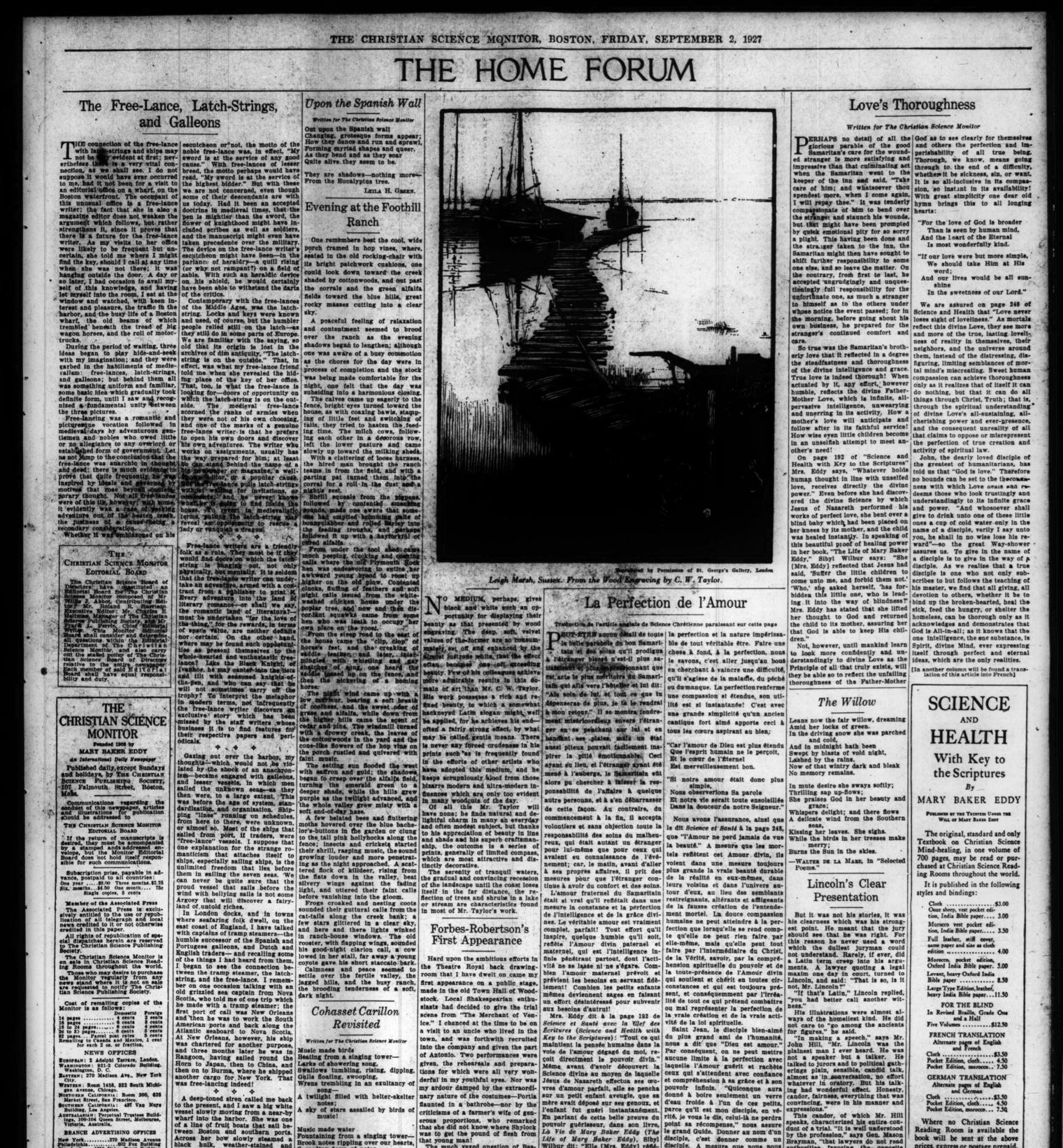
A deep-toned siren called me back A deep-toned siren called me back to the present, and I saw a big white vessel slowly moving from a near-by wharf into the harbor. She was one of a line of fruit boats that sail between Boston and southern ports. Across her bow slowly steamed a black hulk, weather-stained and rusty; it might have been a tramp steamer, and if so, then she could tell rusty; it might have been a tramp steamer, and if so, then she could tell us nothing of her voyage until the log was written up, and that might be months ahead. The big clean white boat will sail to Savannah and will return with Georgian peaches, and, perhaps, peanuts—for that is the schedule. And the tramp steamer? She may sail to Cathay and return with a cargo of peacocks! The free-lance writer knows not what a day may bring forth, for it is his pleasure to roam afar with pen what a day may bring forth, for it is his pleasure to roam afar with pen in hand, looking for latch-strings hanging outside. It is his privilege to ship on a vessel on which he can to ship on a vessel on which he can purchase no ticket to any particular port, for she knows not what ports she will make.

A. J. P.

HABOLD WESTER

notes; A sky of stars assailed by birds of Music made water
Fountaining from a singing tower—
Brook notes rippling over our hearts,
Cascading foam of notes,
Mad with motion,
Churning and spilling,
Tinkling and roaring,
A mountit column appraise.

Tossed toward an evening sky. Steady swerve of melod A shuttle spinning hard And musical waters, The heart forever remembering



a visit to an uncle who lived in the town, and was forthwith recruited into the company and given the part of Antonio. Two performances were given, the rehearsals and preparations for which were all very wonderful in my youthful eyes. Nor was my ardour damped by the extraordinary nature of the costumes—Portia founted in a hathrohe are by the extraordinary nature of the costumes—Portia founted in a hathrohe are by the extraordinary nature of the costumes—Portia founted in a hathrohe are by the extraordinary nature of the costumes—Portia founted in a hathrohe are by the extraordinary nature of the costumes—Portia founted in a hathrohe are by the extraordinary nature of the costumes—Portia founted in a hathrohe are by the extraordinary nature of the costumes—Portia founted in a hathrohe are by the extraordinary nature of the costumes of the cost necessation of the cost a twilight filled with helter-skelter nary nature of the costumes—Portia flaunted in a bathrobe nor by the criticisms of a farmer's wife of generous proportions, who remarked that she did not know where Shylock was to get the pound of flesh from that young man!

mère avait déposé sur ses genoux, et d'eau froide à l'un de ces petits, l'enfant fut guéri instantanément. Parce qu'il est mon disciple, en vé-En parlant de cette belle preuve du rité, je vous le dis, celui-là ne perdra pouvoir guérisseur, dans son livre, point sa récompense." nous assure Lo Vie de Mary Baker Eddy (The le grand Guide, Donner au nom d'un

that she did not know where Shylock was to get the pound of flesh from that young man?

The much vexed question of Bassanio not recognizing his Portia in the young advocate was settled on this occasion at least, for Portia was enacted by a male in a bristling mustacle!

The rector played the Doge, and my uncle was an excellent Shylock All went well until the lines, "Are there balances here to weigh the flesh?"—"I have them ready." Upon which my uncle, evidently a confirmed realist, produced a huge pair of copper scales borrowed from the local grocer. The recognition of the so familiar object by the hitherto absorbed audience was too much for them, and they burst into unseemily mirth:—"Six Jounson Forman Forman France, and they burst into unseemily mirth:—"Six Jounson Forman France, and make the point de voir clairement pour leur propre compte st pour celul d'autrui

The much vexed question of Bassanio not recognizing his Portia in the Substance, existed of Mary Baker Eddy (The Lide of Mary Baker Eddy). Sibyl disciple. A mesure que nous nous nomes un disciple, c'est donner comme un disciple, c'est donner comme un disciple. A mesure que nous nous nomes compte que le vrai disciple for the profession, asys Gen. Mason idiciple. A mesure que nous nous nomes compte que le vrai disciple. A mesure que nous nous nomes compte que le vrai disciple. A mesure que nous nous nomes compte que le vrai disciple. A mesure que nous nous nomes compte que le vrai disciple. A mesure que nous nous nomes compte que le vrai disciple. A mesure que nous nous nomes compte que le vrai disciple. A mesure que nous nous nomes compte que le vrai disciple. In chaise ple opposite side. I once hard Mr. Lincoln, in the superior disciple on mais cue le venir à moi las petits enfants et ne est celui qui, non seulement accepte mais suit aussi les enseignements de son maître, nous trouvons que tout of un train. Qu'il se de son maître, nous donnons, tout ce que nous consacrons à autrui, qu'il s'est ceque nous consacrons à autrui, qu'il principle de cour

This candor, of which Mr. Hill

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EDUCATIONAL

The Art of Conversing With Little Children

Urbana, Illinois
Special Correspondence
Thave come to think that there is an art of conversing with children are hidden among the grass.
There are those who by nature seem endowed with the gift of making children happy and satisfied. They practice unconsciously the art which is classed. They are naturally altruistic and not interest and incomplete that the same are naturally altruistic and not interest and and then what they said and then what I said and then what they said and then what I said and then what they said and then what I said and then what they said and then what I said and then what they said and then what I said and then what they said and then what I said and then what they said and then what I said and did. I believe that children are naturally altruistic and not interest the said and then what they said and then what they said and then what they said and then what I said and did. I believe that children are naturally altruistic and not interest the said and then what hapthere are those who by nature seem the said and then what they said and then what I said and then what they teries of nature in the manner of said and did. I believe that children are naturally altruistic and not in
There are those who by nature seem which is swith us far surpasses in the said and did. I believe that children are naturally altruistic and not in
There are those who by nature seem which are hidden among the grass.

A six-year-old friend of his who be a friend. Tony always listens which are hidden among the grass.

A six-year-old friend of his who be a friend. Tony always listens which are the said and then what hap
person tells me about himself than one's own interests with another is one's own inte

the front door waiting to discuss whether or not I needed it. He has had a real part in a question which

the front door waiting to discuss the first point is that children the had a real part in a question which the first point is that children the first point is that children the to all the first point is that children the to have not busy making not call a but it would had a real part of the first point is that children the course of a such making time to rebel. She rouses a desire to converse on such early the first point is that children the advantage of the first point is that children the advantage of the first point is that children the advantage of the first point is that children the course of such that point is that children the course of such that the first point is that children the course of such that the first point is that children the course of such courses on such courses on such carries on your A. B. C. plate or on mother illitie his part of the first point is that children the such point is that children the such down the such part of the first point is that children the such points and the first point is that the first point is that children the such points and the first point is that children the such points and the such points and

cial thought. This art I have tried to analyze by dividing it into five parts.

The first point which I see is that children like to be consulted about ways and means of doing things.

The first point which I see is that children like to be consulted about ways and means of doing things.

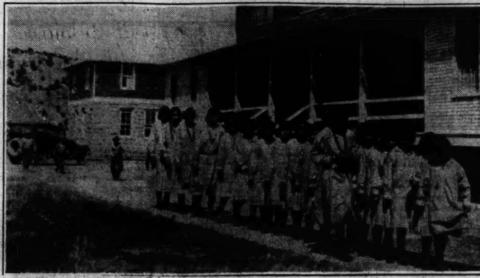
The first point which I see is that children like to be consulted about ways and means of doing things.

They enjoy having their opinions asked as well as the rest of us do. Four-year-old Tony always likes to help decide what I shall wear, and when the question comes up as to the advisability of taking an umberla, he can give as good advice as any one clse. He runs around from windows to doors before he finally says, "Yes, I sink it is going to rain." And then when I come home carrying my umbrella, he is at the front door waiting to discuss whether or not I needed it. He has the finally altruistic and not interest and in the manner of said and did. I believe that children are naturally altruistic and not interested in themselves as much as in there was to their surroundings.

Every time a grown-up tries to draw children out by talking about the like a less of the self-due when it is a lesson drill. Tony cannot distinguish between colors and he is glad to have me test him who said, "Is your pretty dress new? Did your mother make it?" No won-der I could answer only in mono-der I could answer only in m

Talking Directly to Them

The last point is that children like to talk to those who admit their mistakes. I do not know of anything which endears a person more to me than to have him show confidential



ent Schools, Navaje Reservation, New Mexico. It is in the immediate Vicinity of This School That the Firest Navajo Rugs Are Woven on Hand Looms, and These Girls Are All Daughters of Rug Weavers. The Children on the Reservations Are Required to Attend School, and Many Board There During the School Term. On the Whole, They Are Bright Pupils and Do Well.

School Term. On the Whole, They Are Sright Pupils and Do Well.

School Term. On the Whole, They Are Sright Pupils and Do Well.

The last point is that children like to talk is those who admit their minimakes. I do not know of anything the floor and and, "I'll help you pick to talk is those who admit their minimakes. I do not know of anything the floor and and, "I'll help you pick to talk is those who admit their minimakes. I do not know of anything the floor and and," I'll help you pick to talk is those who admit their minimakes. I do not see that the floor and and, "I'll help you pick to talk is those who admit their minimakes. I do not see that the floor and and," I'll help you pick that to large the floor and and, "I'll help you pick to talk is those who admit their minimakes. I do not see that the floor and and," I'll help you pick the floor and and, "I'll help you pick the floor and and," I'll help you pick the floor and and, "I'll help you pick the floor and and," I'll help you pick the floor and and," I'll help you pick the floor and and, "I'll help you pick the floor and and," I'll help you pick the floor and and, "I'll help you pick the floor and and," I'll help you pick the floor and and, "I'll help you pick the floor and and," I'll help you pick the floor and and, "I'll help you pick the floor and and," I'll help you pick the floor and and, "I'll help you pick the floor and and," I'll help you pick the floor and and, "I'll help you pick the floor and and," I'll help you pick the floor and and, "I'll help you pick the floor and and the floor

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periodically, and the best loved folk songs sung, so that there is a reminder of home even in the place of exife.

But even now the character of the University has eluded me. I see it poor and yet proud of its heritage, furiously bent on acquiring knowledge, welcoming all nationalities of every belief; and yet it is something more than all this, something that a foreigner can never truly understand, for the University stands for so much in the national life. It stood out with Huss for the freedom of religion, and in our own time it played a great part with President Masaryk in his struggle for the freedom of the Nation. Buth in the past and in the present there are few leaders of public thought who have not their roots in the University, and have been formed by it. While the University lasts, then, the Czech must keep his love of freedom and the broad culture that has marked him out among central Europeans.

Parent-Teacher Activities

From the annual reports of departments of the same gratifying to all con-

From the annual reports of depart.

ment chairmen of the Los Angeles Federation of Parent-Teacher Associations, the following "high lights" give some idea of the trend of activ-ity: The total membership in 1927 is 46,964, an increase of 5216 over 1926, and 10,330 over 1925. The programs of the year have been of greater educational value and more pertinent in every way to child welfare work than in previous years. Scholarships have been given to 184 pupils, with a total expenditure of \$12,000. Assistance was given to 1826 families and 4073 pupils through 1826 families and 4073 pupils through the home and school aid department. Through the thrift department, during the first four months of 1927. ing the first four months of 1927, there were 4552 new bank accounts opened. Forty-five schools of the \$1 in the city, in which day classes for foreign-born adults are condicted, receive regular help from the fineraction. This work covers classes in finglish, sewing and cooking. Fraschool circles with parent-techniques of the condition of the c

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Dr. Earle J. Babcock, former dean of the school of mines at the Universited Miss Cable. She at once

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Active International Friendship Taught in Schools of Wales

A4 1

throwing themselves wholetanding and accord. The chief characteristics of their effort are its prospective permanence and its thoress. These features are visible in the account of the work of the past few years which has been written by the Rev. Gwilym Davies, who is the director of the Welsh League of Nations Union. The movement began in 1921 with

lasue by the Central Welsh ard, which is the authority for in-mediate education in Wales, of a cular to head teachers of county circular to head teachers of county schools which may well come to be regarded as historic. One passage in it ran as follows: "The board think it very desirable that the object and importance of the League of Nations should be brought to the notice of pupils in county schools. The subject may be most appropriately of pupils in county schools. The subject may be most appropriately dealt with in connection with the history lessons and hy occasional addresses at the opening of school lessons. . The board also suggest that a whole or half-day be devoted to a peace celebration on Nov. 11 of each year." In the following year (1922) was formed the body which is now known as the Welsh Advisory Education Committee. a committee is now known as the Welsh Advisory Education Committee, a committee which has had altogether seven meetings, each lasting for three days, and which, in the five years which have elapsed since its establishment, has steadily pursued the aim of making known in the schools the League of Nations and its purpose as a historical fact, and thinking out the question of the teaching of history and scography in its relation to world citizenship. in Welsh schools are invited to join in an act of international friendship by the radiocasting of a wireless message of good will to children of all countries. Sir George Paish de-

ing, of history and geography in its relation to world citizenship.

Tenchers and Werld Peace

Mr. Davies remarks in his pamphlet that one of the surprising features in the record of the committee is the size of its literary output; it it see intall as to be in bulk almost negligible. Possibly this restriction is accounted for, in part, by the feating that the feacher counts far more than the book. Proceeding on this conviction the printed pages unthorized by the committee are as ew as they are essential. One of its conviction the printed pages unthorized by the committee are as ew as they are essential. One of its conviction into other language and of heing officially ordered for arribution among teachers by a seign government. The other publications include. Suggestions for achieves, and a Scheme in History, ples have been gent to all publications include. Suggestions for achieves, and a Scheme in History, ples have been gent to all publication in furnished periodically deducation authorities and to all ties in the country. Nor has the on gicture been neglected, the The Star of Hope," having exhibited in various parts of organizment of the committee, that is a star of the committee, meeting exhibited in various parts of organizment later in the first star of the committee, meeting exhibited in various parts of organizment later in the first star of the committee, meeting exhibited in various parts of organizment later in the first star of the committee, meeting exhibited in various parts of organizment later in the committee in the committee

pared syllabus on World History which may be presented as an alternative id the History Syllabus in the Senior Certificate.

The results of the deputation to the authorities were such that, without exception, these bodies showed sympathy with the movement. The Anglesey authority, for example, by resolution approved of the teaching of the ideals of the learne in the of the ideals of the league in the schools and recommended the forma-tion of a junior branch in each school. Wrexham resolved to include the subject in its curriculum as weekly lesson. Port Talbot gives League teaching a place in Scripture, citisenship, history and geography

Practical Ways Studied So far as the teachers were cor ferned it was not necessary for the committee to take the lead. This had already been done by a meeting of the Welsh Federation of Head Teach-ers at which the teaching of the aims

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group meeting at the recent International Conference of the New Education Fellowship at Locarno. This need, he said, is more and more being recognized. He pointed out that all over the United States parents are waiting to a real desire to free their thought concerning educational methods and to co-operate with the school in what it aims to do for the child.

Welsh Children's Wireless Message Perhaps, however, the most potent

idea in connection with school work was that of the Welsh Children's

the month of May, all the children

The Fathers Ask to Come The Parents' Association of the North Shore Country Day School is organized for both general and grade meetings; the latter occurring for each contact—the influence of a month. Additional meetings are held at frequent intervals by the various committees working with the contact the influence of a month. Additional meetings are held at frequent intervals by the various committees working with the children and the faculty. It is interesting to hear that the fathers have insisted that at least every second month the grade meeting shall be held at a time.

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horough Preparation for the Stag Fall Term Begins October 11th Catalog on request CAROL WHITING, 31 Evans Way,

tion;" was another question.
"The association is the best protection the school has," was the
answer; and this did not seem
strange when it was learned that
the parents have drawn up for
themselves these two rules among

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Parent Co-operation Is School Protection

Locarno
Special Correspondence
Special Correspondence
Treeing not only the child and the teacher but the parent,"
declared Perry Duniap Smith, headmaster of the North Shore Country
Day School, Winnetka, Ill., speaking on parent co-operation before a group meeting at the recent International Conference of the New Education Fellowship at Locarno. This need, he said, is more and more being recognized. He pointed out that

School Protection

Versity of North Dakota, spent years in field and laboratory, invastigation with North Dakota clay was well as high type of art in field and laboratory, invastigation with North Dakota clay was well as the North Dakota clay was well as the postery black of the manufacture of high-grade pottery as well as tignite could be successfully was fine the children—picnics on the beach of the industry solved that fine could protect its study is therefore very worthy of a place in a university curriculum. For this reason we have emphasized somewhat the pottery phase of the manufacturing possibilities in the school of mines of the University of North Dakota clay was well as tits study is therefore very worthy of a place in a university curriculum. For this reason we have emphasized somewhat the pottery base of the industry and have almost the field and laboratory, invastigation of high and overlety. As the outer proved that North Dakota clay was well as the people of North Dakota cla western part of their state.

The ceramics department very beginning

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tining in the Most Effective Me
of Students May Enroll Now
Students May Enroll Now W. McD. POND, Head Master with actual problems concerning our undeveloped resources, and because they are led to see the direct application of science to this study and the really artistic and beautiful products which may be created by the application of technical methods combined with careful design and manipulation." Parent-Teacher Activities

The National Congress of Parents The National Congress of Parents and Teachers is championing the campaign for good music in America in an active way. The national chairman is Mrs. Elmer J. Ottaway, of Port Huron, Michigan, who is also chairman of public school music for the National Federation of Music Clubs. Under the editorship of Mrs. Ottaway, the Congress has issued a pamphlet entitled "More and Better Music in Our Schools and Homes." In this Mrs. Ottaway asks each parent teacher association to appoint a chairman or association to appoint a chairman of music and to co-operate by having its members fill out the following questionnaire which indicates somewhat the approach of the music department of the Congress to its task:

department of the Congress to its task:

Have you a musical instrument in your home? What is it? What kind of music is played? What do you know about the musical selections your child is studying in school or playing in the school orchestra? Would you like your child to play in a school orchestra? Would you like your child to play in a school orchestra? Would it mean much to you to have a teacher of violin and other instruments in the school? Would you be willing to study the stories of the musical selections in the music-memory contest, to buy as much of the contest music or as many records as you can afford; to see that they are played, and listen with your child so that you will recognize them when you hear them? Will you try to interest your children from earliest childhood in music appreciation by letting them hear the most beautiful lullables and the best music?

Do you think the parent-teacher association should buy musical instruments for loan to school students? Would your child be glad to use such an instrument? Five projects are suggested for local groups: Music memory contest, periodical music programs, work for supervisor of music and violin teacher in school, take advantage of "gang spirit" to organize music groups, work toward a state supervisor of music.

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E. A. ROGERS, Headmaster, Monteruma Mountain School for Boys Los Gatos, California

clays their fitness for the more exacting and more beautiful types of products we could, with comparative ease, work downward in our research into those types of clays fitted for the more common products. This plan has proved very successful. Our students have taken a deep interest in the work because they are dealing with actual problems concerning our undeveloped resources, and because to 100 Moscow Street Children

NE of the most encouraging examples of what kindness, intelligence and patience can do in solving the problem of Russia's street waifs was the recent appearance in Moscow of an orchestra of more than a hundred former children of the street, under the direction of their musical instructor, Professor Ryelogorizer.

chestra is giving its performances one saw more than a hundred boys and agirls, between the ages of 6 and 16, clad in plain blue serge dresses or suits, with red kerchiefs around their necks. On the conductor's stand was a serious, earnest figure — Professor Byelogortzev. There was an irresistible appeal about this waifs' orchestra, and the audience gave it a hearty welcome. One of the older girls in the orchestra, and appeared to the older girls in the orchestra, rose, and appeared in a high

One of the older girls in the orchestra rose and announced in a high, rather shrill voice: "The orchestra will play an Ukrainian dance by Moussorgsky."

The orchestra, under the guidance of its leader, threw itself into the interpretation of the dance with a will. These children, mostly innocent victims of the civil war in the Don and Kuban regions, and of the famine in the Volga Valley, seemed to possess an instinctive feeling for the swinging rhythms of Moussorgsky's melody. An excerpt from "Traviata," several Russian folk melodies, and a march composed by Prodies, and a march composed by Prodies, and a march composed by Floriestor Byelogortzev were also played.

Made up mostly of mandolins and guitars, the children's orchestra acquitted itself excellently in its simple compositions. Not only was the execution unfaltering, but there was a good deal of enthusiasm and

was a good dear of entitlesses are or playing.
When one considers the absolute lestitution, the deplorable lack of destitution, the deplorable lack of right influences in the life of the present Russian street walf, the achievement of making up an orches-tra, with its precision, discipline and

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skill, out of such material must be reckoned as a first-rate humane and musical accompliahment.

Professor Byelogrotzev began his work in 1920, when be gollected some of the child waits in the Cossack town Umanskaya and began to teach them music. At first he met with a good many obstacles, but as his work developed the higher authorities of the region came to look en it with favor. Anastasius Mikoyan, now Commissar for Trade and then a region, was instrumental in obtain ing material aid for the orchestra, which was finally transferred to Rostov on the Don, the largest city

of the region.
The children responded as well as musically to their new environment. The habits of the old vagrant life were forgotten and besides mastering their musical notes the children spontaneously organized instruction classes and learned to read and write.

The Waifs' Orchestra promises to become one of the unusual and dis-tinctive musical institutions of Rusto exist in the Russian Soviet Re public alone, to say nothing of Ukraina, Transcaucasia and White Russia, will become musicians. But the success of Professor Byelogort at least part of these waifs find in

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By FRANKLIN SNOW

Winding through narrow cantween the Twin Cities and Duluth streams on high trestles, and boring through mountains, the line of the Canadian Pacific Railway through British Columbia and western Alberts is, perhaps, the most remarkable railroad in North America. The ccurage which was required to build this road through an absolute wilderness is apparent to the traveler as the train wends its way through mountain passes.

Completed in 1885, the Canadian Pacific brough together the far-

Completed in 1885, the Canadian Pacific brought together the far-flung provinces of Canada and its completion made good the promise of an overl' nd route to the east which induced British Columbia to enter the Dominion of Canada, the sixtieth anniversary of which is being celebrated this year.

Copies of The Christian Science Monitor are expected to be placed on the Sunshine Special of the Missouri Pacific between St. Louis and Houston shortly. The Missouri Pacific has Monitors on all its trains carrying observation cars, and when it became possible to carry litera-

while the grades are not difficult excepting in a few spots, passenger trains are double-headed a considerable part of the distance between Vancouver and Lake Louise, a distance of 525 miles, in order to main to Kansas City, and on the trains of tain an "on time" performance, upon which the C. P. R. is insistent. Block Signals

Through the Rockies, a number of Through the Rockies, a number of automatic block signals have recently been installed. In addition to these, flagging rules require the flagman of a train which stops outside of the "yard finits" (a broad term which includes many miles of track near stations) to go back as far as a mile

unless "whistled in" by the engineer. Spiral Tunnels Unique in raffway engineering are Unique in raflway engineering are the Spiral Tunnels between Hector and Field, B. C., near Lake Louise. These reduced a former grade of 4.5 per cent to one of 2.2 per cent. East-bound the train crosses the Kicking. Horse River, enters one tunnel of 2900 feet and turns a complete circle, ascending 45 feet before it emerges. Crossing the river again it enters another mountain and in turning a circle within the mountain ascends

circle within the mountain ascends 48 feet more in running 3255 feet through the mountain. As the train through the mountain. As the train emerges each time, the lower grade may be seen below and as the train finally crosses the Kicking Horse for the third time, the rise of nearly 100 feet has been accomplished. Two locomotives have replaced the four which formerly handled the trains over the old line, which is now a motor highway. The entire cost was \$2,000,000. The two tunnels form a figure "8." They were completed in DENMARK EXPORTING COLD TO SWEDING.

Connaught Tunnel

West of the Spiral Tunnels, the Connaught Tunnel is encountered near Glacier. Approximately five miles long, the tunnel is still the longest in North America which is open to traffic. The train consumes 12 minutes passing through it—ex-actly the same time as is taken by

in order to follow this route west-

Pooling Passenger Services

Due to the falling off in passenger travel, economies have been achieved through a "pooling" of competitive services between two cities reached by the same roads, even though the towns local to one line or another

carrying observation cars, and when it became possible to carry literature on the Canadian Pacific line is in the Rockies for a greater number of miles than any other transcontinental line. The altitude is lower than on some lines, however, the Great Divide being crossed at Hector, B. C., at a height of 5332 feet. While the grades are not difficult excepting in a few spots, passenger

Tulso which are equipped with cars suitable for handling literature.

Rail Travel Goes to Steamships A few years ago, 85 per cent of the tourist travel of the Raymond & Whitcomb Company was handled by rail in the United States and Canada, it was recently learned, while at the present time, this proportion has been reversed and the bulk of the travel is abroad.

Because of the fact that many of

travel is abroad.

Because of the fact that many of these tourists residing in the east have never seen their own country, American railroads are emphasizing the "See America First" slogar to develop an interest in travel at home. Other aspects being cited in this campaign are the superior facilities on American railroads, the unsimilation of the west, and the low rates now in vogue for transcontinental railroad journeys.

Of Interest to Travelers The Pan-American Limited of the Louisville & Nashville has been expedited, departure from Cincinnati now being 10:20 a. m. (eastern time) with arrival in New Orleans at 9:05 a. m. (central time) next morning. Northbound train leaves New Orleans at 3:30 p. m., arriving Cincinnati 9:30 p. m. The Christian Science Monitor is carried on this train in each direction.

GOLD TO SWEDEN

COPENHAGEN (Special Correspondence)—The National Bank, Copenhagen, continues to export gold. After shipments at various times to England and Germany, the bank has now dispatched 10,000,000 kroner (\$2,500,000) to Sweden. The bank is

open to traffic. The train consumes

12 minutes passing through it—exactly the same time as is taken by
the Boston & Maine train in passing
through Hoosac Tunnel (4% miles)
in western Massachusetts.

The Connaught Tunnel runs under
Mt. McDonald in the Selkirk Mountains and was completed in 1916 at a
cost of \$5.500,000. It is 29 feet wide
and 24 high, and is double-tracked.

Eliminated Heavy Grade

In completing this tunnel, the
Canadian Pacific eliminated a curvature amounting to seven complete
circles and cut out 4½ miles of line
(all protected by snow-sheds). Further west, the road follows the
Fraser and Thompson Rivers going
through canyons which these rivers
have cut for 150 miles.

On the opposite side is the Canadian National Railways, this line
being the old Canadian Northern.
The road is literally blasted out of
solid rock for miles, the C. P. R.
having taken the better side of the
river and its competitor having been
obliged to carve its way out of stone
in order to follow this route westward to Vancouver.

BOMBAY UNIVERSITY REFORM
BOMBAY (Special Correspondence)—A bill will be introduced in the Bombay Legislative Council at its ensuing session to alter his consituation of Bombay University so as to bring it into closer touch with the community in general and to enable it to discharge the higher duties demanded of it by the public in the shape of well organized post-graduate teaching and research, as recommended by the reform committee.

HUSS DAY AT PRAGUE

through a "pooling" of competitive services between two cities reached by the same roads, even though the towns local to one line or another are deprived of certain trains. However, the presence of the bus eliminates inconveniences in such cases.

In the Northwest, A. B. Smith, passenger traffic manager of the Northwest, as been especially active in effecting such pooled services. His road and the Soo Line

HUSS DAY AT PRAGUE

PRAGUE (Special Correspondence)

The celebration of Huss Day was carried out this year in a notably tactful manner, giving no cause for offices to any religious denomination. All those ministers of state who took part did so not as Government representatives, but as guests of honor invited by the special committee responsible for the arrangements of the whole ceremony.

Largest Underground Passenger Station to Be Opened Under Piccadilly Circus

Special from Monitor Bureau LONDON (Special Correspondence) -Underneath the surface of Piccadilly Circus, that busy center of £500,000. London life, a strangely complicated mining project is going on. Subterranean halls, passages, rooms, and escalators will fill the spaces now being carved out by workers, whose present task closely resembles that of workers in a coal mine.

When the work now in progress i completed, the world's largest underground passenger station will be ned to the public. Travelers will be able to descend from any corner of Piccadilly Circus and proceed to the platform of either the Bakerloo or the Piccadilly railways. So com-pletely equipped with escalators will the new station be that passengers will hardly have a step to climb except the short passage from the anderground hall to the sidewalk

Swing to the intricate nature of the work, everything has to be done with pick and shovel. The workers reached the Bakerloo tube when they had descended & feet and have now felt against their picks the hollow, metaltic ring of the iron sheating

that surrounds the Piccadilly line of When completed the new station will have cost approximately

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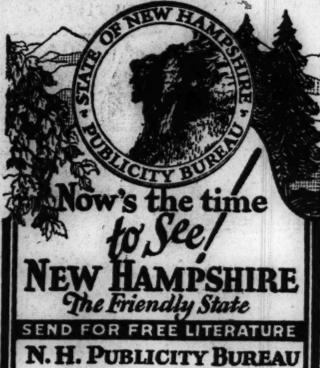
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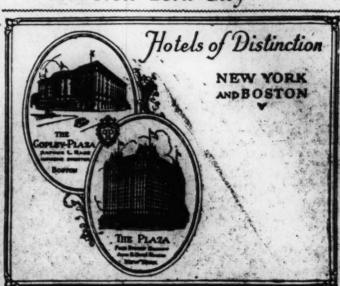
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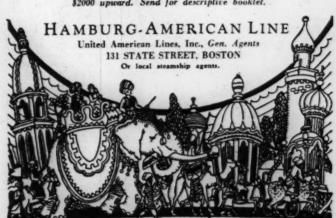
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picion that some of the many speculative pools may be over-extended.

Political matters, too, are attracting more attention than for many months past. Yet we thing that the withdrawal of Mr. Coolidge, even if it be a fact. need not cause any financial misgivings for the double reason that his party is rich in presidential timber and that it is easier to elect a "dark horse" than a well-known man Financial conditions are broadly satisfactory. Money and capital are plentiful, bonds are in a strong posiplentiful, bonds are in a strong posi-tion and corporation earnings are still

CHICAGO WHEAT

CHICAGO, Sept. 2 (P)—Reports of frost in Canada rallied wheat prices sharply today after downturns at the start. Initial declines were brought about by an unexpected setback in quotations at Liverpool. Opening at %c@%coff, wheat later rose to above yesterday's close.

Corn and oats were easy, corn starting unchanged to 1½c lower, but subsequently recovering somewhat. Provisions showed strength.

Opening prices today. Wheat: September, 1.33½ to ½; December, 1.37½ to ½; March, 1.40½ to ½. Corn: September, 1.05½ to 1.06½; December, 1.99 to ½; March, 1.12½ to ¾. Oats: September, 44 to ½; December, 48½ to ½; March, 57½ to ¾.

CHEVROLET REGISTRATIONS
SAN FRANCISCO. Sept. 2—In the
ret seven months of 1577, Chevrolet led
total of 36,644 cm. Ford was second
th 16,622 and Buick third with 10,847,
otal registrations of passenger cars in
the state were 112,151.

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STILL BULLISH

Buying Is Distributed over
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NEW YOLK, Sept. 2 (60—builth

Figure order were distributed over
trake vestance beneath provided at the
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| Sou Pritts Coal. | 623, | 622 | 613, | 629 | 614, | 720 | 721, | 720 | 721, | 721, | 721, | 721, | 721, | 721, | 721, | 721, | 721, | 721, | 721, | 721, | 721, | 721, | 721, | 721, | 721, | 721, | 721, | 721, | 721, | 721, | 721, | 721, | 721, | 721, | 721, | 721, | 721, | 721, | 721, | 721, | 721, | 721, | 721, | 721, | 721, | 721, | 721, | 721, | 721, | 721, | 721, | 721, | 721, | 721, | 721, | 721, | 721, | 721, | 721, | 721, | 721, | 721, | 721, | 721, | 721, | 721, | 721, | 721, | 721, | 721, | 721, | 721, | 721, | 721, | 721, | 721, | 721, | 721, | 721, | 721, | 721, | 721, | 721, | 721, | 721, | 721, | 721, | 721, | 721, | 721, | 721, | 721, | 721, | 721, | 721, | 721, | 721, | 721, | 721, | 721, | 721, | 721, | 721, | 721, | 721, | 721, | 721, | 721, | 721, | 721, | 721, | 721, | 721, | 721, | 721, | 721, | 721, | 721, | 721, | 721, | 721, | 721, | 721, | 721, | 721, | 721, | 721, | 721, | 721, | 721, | 721, | 721, | 721, | 721, | 721, | 721, | 721, | 721, | 721, | 721, | 721, | 721, | 721, | 721, | 721, | 721, | 721, | 721, | 721, | 721, | 721, | 721, | 721, | 721, | 721, | 721, | 721, | 721, | 721, | 721, | 721, | 721, | 721, | 721, | 721, | 721, | 721, | 721, | 721, | 721, | 721, | 721, | 721, | 721, | 721, | 721, | 721, | 721, | 721, | 721, | 721, | 721, | 721, | 721, | 721, | 721, | 721, | 721, | 721, | 721, | 721, | 721, | 721, | 721, | 721, | 721, | 721, | 721, | 721, | 721, | 721, | 721, | 721, | 721, | 721, | 721, | 721, | 721, | 721, | 721, | 721, | 721, | 721, | 721, | 721, | 721, | 721, | 721, | 721, | 721, | 721, | 721, | 721, | 721, | 721, | 721, | 721, | 721, | 721, | 721, | 721, | 721, | 721, | 721, | 721, | 721, | 721, | 721, | 721, | 721, | 721, | 721, | 721, | 721, | 721, | 721, | 721, | 721, | 721, | 721, | 721, | 721, | 721, | 721, | 721, | 721, | 721, | 721, | 721, | 721, | 721, | 721, | 721, | 721, | 721, | 721, | 721, | 721, | 721, | 721, | 721, | 721, | 721, | 721, | 721, | 721, | 721, | 721, | 721, | 721, | 721, | 721, | 721, | 721, | 721, | 721, | 721, | 721, | 721, | 721, |

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| Quotations to 120 p. m.) | Last | 120 Am Pneu. | 3% | 3% | 3% | 3% | 3% | 3% | 236 Am T.\$T | 1695 | 1693 | 1694 | 1683 | 160 Am Woolen | 5% | 25% | 25% | 25% | 1725 Amoskeag | 84 | 82 | 84 | 83 | 85 | 1725 Amoskeag | 84 | 82 | 84 | 83 | 85 | 1725 Amoskeag | 84 | 82 | 84 | 83 | 1725 Amoskeag | 84 | 82 | 84 | 83 | 1725 Amoskeag | 84 | 82 | 84 | 83 | 1725 Amoskeag | 84 | 82 | 84 | 83 | 1725 Amoskeag | 84 | 82 | 84 | 83 | 1725 Amoskeag | 84 | 82 | 84 | 83 | 1725 Amoskeag | 84 | 82 | 84 | 83 | 1725 Amoskeag | 84 | 82 | 84 | 84 | 1725 Amoskeag | 84 | 82 | 84 | 1725 Amoskeag | 84 |

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SYSTEM STATEMENT WASHINGTON, Sept. 2-The combined statement of the 12 Federal Reserve banks compares as follows (000

omitted):

Aug. 21.

Aug. 24.
1927

Total gold reserves. \$2,997,923
3,099,841

Gold held exclusively against F*R notes. 1,775,359
Total reserves. 3,145,736

Bills discounded:
Sec by U S govt obligation. 217,817
Other bills discounted 182,707
Bills bought in open market. 185,128

178,809 185,128 585,652

78.8%

A FR nte liab comb 78.3% 78.5%

The ratie of total reserves to net deposits and Federal Reserve note liabilities combined for the 12 Federal Reserve banks and the entire system as of Aug 21. 1927, compared with the previous week and a year ago follows:

Aug 21 Aug 28 Sept. 1927 1927 1928

Boston 78.7 82.5 77.7 New York 82.1 81.9 81.8 Philadelphia 82.3 81.7 75.7 Cleveland 82.6 83.2 88.5 Chicago 83.0 82.5 74.4 88 Chicago 83.0 82.5 74.4 83.0 53.7 72.5 69.4 59.0 75.0 78.3 80.6 54.8 73.2 69.2 58.1 76.1 78.6

The statement of the serve Bank of Boston com lows (000 omitted): Aug. 31 1927 \$213,540 Gold held exclusively
against FR notes.*
Total recurves...
See by USG obliga..
Other bills discountd
Bills bgt in op mkt..
Total bills on hand..
FR notes in act circ
Mem bk-res acct...

Liverpool Cotton

ATLAS PLYWOOD EARNINGS

Atlas Plywood Corporation reports for
the year ended June 30, 1927, net sales
of \$2,743,822 and net income after all
charges of \$272,373, equal to \$5.45
share on 50,070 shares of capital stock.
In the 11 months ended June 30, 1926,
sales were \$2,559,111 and net profits
\$316,850, equal to \$6.34 a share.

LONDON QUOTATIONS
LONDON, Sept. 2—Consols for money today were 54% ex-interest; De Beers 14%; Rand Mines 3%. Money was 3% per cent. Discount rates—short bills 4% per cent; three months bills 4% per cent.

Sales
303 Va.-C Chem. 13\(^12\) 13\(^13\) 13\(^13\) 1100 Vivaudou. 28\(^13\) 27\(^13\) 27\(^13\) 13\(^13\) 13\(^13\) 13\(^13\) 40 Vulcan A. 32\(^13\) 32\(^12\) 42\(^13\) 43\(^13\) 41\(^13\) 10\(^13\) 11\(^13\) 10\(^13\) 10\(^13\) 11\(^13\) 11\(^13\) 10\(^13\) 10\(^13\) 11\(^13\) 11\(^13\) 11\(^13\) 10\(^13\) 10\(^13\) 11\(^1

JULY SURPLUS

Figure for Month Is \$200 .-000 Better Than Corresponding Period Last Year

New Haven Railroad's results for July stand out in rather marked contrast to the majority of railroad reports for that month, which generally revealed considerable shrinkage in net as well as in gross in comparison with July, 1926.

It is true New Haven's total operating revenues showed a falling off of approximately 4.3 per cent in comparison with July a year ago, a tendency which has been true each month since February, but by virtue of the cut in expense accounts, ratio of operating expenses to gross was vastly better than last year and net railway operating income was correspondingly

Transportation expenses were sub-

year.
While gross earnings of the New
Haven for the seven months ended
July 31 were 1.5 per cent less than in
the corresponding period last year,
railway operating expenses showed a
still greater reduction, chiefly in
equipment maintenance and in transportation accounts.

Earnings a Share

The gain in net income in recent months encourages the belief that the surplus after charges for 1927 will be as good as last year, when it was \$5, 852,015, equivalent to \$5.63 a share on the stock.

New Haven will, of course, later have outstanding 490,387 shares of 2 per cent preferred stock, but retirement of a comparable amount of government indebtedness carrying \$ per cent interest will involve a net increase in charges against income of less than \$55,000 annually.

Subsequent refunding of the balance of government debt at a lower interest rate, which is anticipated, would nearly offset the increased charge involved in issuance of the 7 per cent preferred stock.

GENERALLY STEADY

190 N J Zir

Sec by USG obliga. 12,378 15,769 Other bills discound 17,535 11,220 Bills bgt in op mkt. 18,446 16,648 ket was generally steady foday with Total bills on hand. 55,359 43,447 FR notes in act circ 139,095 13,224 Mem bk.—res act. 150,537 150,185 The New York Federal Reserve Bank reports as follows:

This week Last week Total gold res. 31,022,927,000 \$1,018,832,000 Total res 1,055,831,000 1,045,246,000 Total res 1,000 Total res ...

American Steel Foundries declared the regular quarterly dividend of 75 cents on the common, payable Oct. 15 to stock of record Sept. 15.

Chatham Phenix Bank, New York, declared the regular quarterly dividend of 4 per cent, payable Oct. 1 to stock of record Sept. 15.

Erupcion Mining declared the regular Quarterly dividend of 7½ cents a share, payable Oct. 3 to stock of record Sept. 16.

United States Trust Company declared the regular quarterly dividend of 12½ per cent, payable Oct. 1 to stock of record Sept. 20.

Seaboard National Bank of New York declared the regular quarterly dividend of 4 per cent, payable Oct. 1 to stock of record Sept. 20.

Seaboard National Bank of New York declared the regular quarterly dividend of 4 per cent, payable Oct. 1 to stock of record Sept. 24.

Fielschmann Company declared the regular quarterly dividends of 2 per cent on Sept. 13.

Wheeling Steel Company declared the regular quarterly dividends of 2 per cent on A and 2½ per cent on B. payable Oct. 1 to stock of record Sept. 12.

Commercial Investment Trust declared the regular quarterly dividends of 90 cents on the common. 1½ per cent on the 7 per cent first preferred and 1½ per cent on the 7 per cent first preferred and 1½ per cent on the 7 per cent first preferred and 1½ per cent on the 7 per cent first preferred and 1½ per cent on the 7 per cent first preferred and 1½ per cent on the 7 per cent first preferred and 1½ per cent on the 7 per cent on the 9th payable Oct. 1 to stock of record Sept. 15.

Warner-Quinlan Company declared the regular quarterly dividends of \$1.50 on the common and \$1.75 on the common payable Oct. 1 to stock of record Sept. 15.

Warren Erothers Company declared the regular quarterly dividends of \$1 on the common and an and a payable Oct. 1 to stock of record Sept. 15.

Warren Erothers Company declared the regular quarterly dividends of \$1 on the common and \$1.75 on the preferred and \$1 on the class B preferred, both payable Oct. 1 to stock of record Sept. 15.

United Light & Power declared the regula

WEEK'S BANK CLEARINGS

NEW YORK CURB By the Associated Press

25 Colum El & Pw.

10 Comw Edison.

1 Cons Cop Min.

2 Con GAEI Bait.

4 Cons Laund Corp

30 Cons Nev Utah.

15 Contin Oil vte.

20 "Cortex Silver

13 Creole Syndicate

35 Curtiss Aero

11 Davega Inc.

158 Deere & Co.

30 "Divide Exten.

1 Dubliler Condenser

1 Dubliler Condenser

1 Dubliler Condenser

1 Dubliler Londenser

1 Dubliler Londenser

1 Durant Mot

52 Elec Bond & Sh

7 Ellectric Invest

4 ElPw&Lt op war

50 ElPow&Lt 2pf

2 El Retrig wi

1 Filnt Kote Co.

1 Eng Go'd Mines.

10 Eureka Croesus.

better than last year and net railway, operating income was correspondingly improved.

The ratio of operating expenses to gross was cut to 70.4 per cent, compared with 74.1 per cent in July, 1926, thus attaining a relationship that would have done credit to pre-war fewers. Transportation expenses were sub-stantially reduced; also maintenance, particularly maintenance of equip-ment. The bringing of equipment up-to satisfactory standards and the marked efficiency of shop forces has helped to cut costs of equipment up-keep.

Improved Net Results

July surplus after charges approached the \$1,000,000 mark for the first time this year, being \$957,347, which was more than \$200,000 better than for July, 1928, and exceeding expectations. Since April net income each month has shown improvement over the corresponding month last year.

still greater reduction, chiefly in equipment maintenance and in transportation accounts.

The ratio of operating expenses to gross was thus 73.5 per cent, compared with 74.4 per cent in the first seven months of 1927. Equipment rentals and taxes, however, went up somewhat, so that net railway operating income for the period was about \$1,000,000 less than in the first seven months last year.

For the seven months New Haven's surplus after charges at \$3,573,551 was only \$517,150 less than in the first seven months of 1926.

In view of the fact that substantial wage increases have been granted this year, running at the rate of about \$2,000,000 a year, it is remarkable that New Haven has effected savings in other directions sufficient virtually to absorb this.

The surplus of \$2,572,521 after charges is equal to \$2,27 a share on New Haven's 1,571,179 shares of stock at present outstanding, compared with \$2.60 in the corresponding period last year.

1957 tocks

DIVIDENDS

Massachusetts Investors Trust

9 Out of 10 People at age 60 are dependent upon someone for support. Why not establish a pension fund with today's savings? Assuming your age to be 48, \$10,000 invested today in fixed income securities at 5½% offers the probability of only \$10,000 and the same \$550 income at age 60.

Contrast this with \$10,000 in this Trust Fund at age 48, and the probability of \$30,000 and \$1500 income at age 60. Over 1000 new clients have adopted this plan.

We invite you to call and discuss this safe, modern method of making your dollars actually work and increase. A call incurs no obligation and will prove illuminating.

Correspondence Welcomed

LEAROYD, FOSTER & CO.

30 State Street, Boston

The Odd Lot

Stock Exchange has

placed the retail buyer and seller of stocks more nearly upon a plane with the wholesaler in security dealings than in the case

in almost any other line of modern business.

Ask for Suggestions

Whitney & Elwell

30 State Street, Boston **HUBbard** 7300

AUGUST SALES SET NEW MARK

Stock Exchange Transactions Total 50,649,400 Shares for Month

The August stock market was char-acterized by well sustained activity, but with trading centering largely in one or two groups and a number of

one or two groups and a number of specialty issues. An outstanding feature was the heavy trading in motor shares, particularly General Motors, new and old shares.

The volume of shares changing hands on the New York Stock Exchange totaled 50,649,400 shares, the largest August on record. This was also the second time this year, and the fifth in the shistory of the Exchange, that the 50,000,000-share mark in one month had been attained.

Sustaining this wave of speculation was the continued ease in money.

was the continued ease in money.
Money on call during the greater part
of the month was available at 3%

Money on call during the greater part of the month was available at 3½ per cent.

After pushing into record high ground in the early days of the month there was a sharp reaction, resulting in a break in the rail average from 142.97 to 136.10 and in the Money risk in the rail stream 185.55 to 177.13. While the tails later made up some of this loss appeculation in this group was chilled by the poor showing of the roads daring the month of July.

In the industrial ligh, however, an unabated demand for General Motors, General Electric, United States, steel common and one or two other issues was largely responsible for the industrial barometer recovering from its low of 177.13 to a new record high of 190.63.

Good demand for copper mining shares, reflecting firmness in metal quotations, resulted in the Boston News Bureau copper average advancing to 34.95, the highest price reached since 1923.

With the clearing up of a large amount of bonds that were overlanging the market, refered activity in the bond list resulted in the index pushing into new high ground.

The "high lights" for the August markets are contained in the following the first of the August markets are contained in the following the colors.

August Stocks SALES



A. TAYLOR EWEN INVESTMENT COUNSEL INQUIRIES SOLICITED 6 347 Ma New York, N. Y.

Insurance Stocks

SHLVER STATE BUILDING AND SIGNA ASSA 1648 Welton Street, Denver, Colo.

Member Coloredo State League and United States Loan Associations

W. R. BULL & CO.

LOW CREDIT LEVEL

OF RESERVE BANK WASHINGTON, Sept. 2 (Special)—Reserve bank credit, during the last month has been at a lower level than at any time in the last two years, the Federal Reserve Board announces. This reflects decreases in both the reserve banks holdings of acceptaness purchased in the open market, and in their discounts for member banks. The diminishing requirements of member banks for reserve bank credit has been largely due to the receipt in this country of \$218,000,000 gold from abroad in the last two years, and the decreased demand for currency by the public.

Reserve bank credit outstanding, as measured by total bills and securities of the 12 Federal Reserve banks, has remained since the early part of this year close to \$1,000,000,000, and has been lower on a monthly average than at any time in nearly three years.

The reduced volume of industrial and trade activities was reflected at the member banks in the smaller demand for loans for industrial and commercial purposes. WASHINGTON, Sept. 2 (Special)-

INTERNATIONAL PAPER CO.

The 187 furnaces in blast at the close of August represented 51.7 per cent of the country's present total of 182 available stacks. This was a net loss of three furnaces during the month. On Aug. 1 there were 196 or 52.5 per cent of the total in blast. On Sept. 1, 1925, there were 213 furnaces active, representing 57.7 per cent of the then available stacks.

STANDARD OF NEW JERSEY STANDARD OF NEW JERSEI
Standard Oil Company of New Jersey
announces that the price at which the
company's stock is to be purchased for
employees during the second half of
1957 is to be \$35 a share.

ZINC-LEAD OUTPUT Production of slab zinc by countries which in 1926 furnished 96 per cent of the world's total was 118,315 tons (2000 nounds) in July, compared with 118,333 in Jule and 104,378 in July, 1926.

LARGE GAIN IN FOREIGN MUNICIPALS

Nearly Half Billion of Bonds Are Outstanding in United States

NEW YORK, Sept. 3—Although there has been a steady increase in the amount of foreign municipal bonds floated in the United States, little publicity has been given to this class of securities and the average investor is licity has been given to this class of securities and the average investor is not familiar with many of these issues. At present foreign municipal bonds, not including those of Canada and our insular possessions outstanding in the United States, total \$490,085,000 par value, contrasted with \$301,851,000 a year ago. These issues on the whole are selling at prices to give yields much higher than domestic municipal or corporation bonds.

Rarely in recent years have any foreign municipal issues defaulted, and in some instances they are in as strong a position as the government bonds issued by countries in which the municipality is located.

German municipal seutstanding here aggregate \$1,904,000, while other European municipal issues total \$245,608,000. French and Italian issues have shown increased activity in the New York market lately and the former have reached the highest price lavel since the war.

Latin-American municipal issues are outstanding here in amount of \$94,675,000, and at present prices give relatively high yields.

Australian and Japanese issues are outstanding in amount of \$57,880,000, and their lower yield denotes high credit standing in the United States.

The following compilation of foreign municipal bonds, with acception of Canadian and our insular possessions, shows current amount outstanding, offered price and market price as of Aug. 25, 1927, with income return on last figure (000 omitted):

GERMAN MUNICIPAL LOANS

Off 1927

Amount Issue.

Off 1927

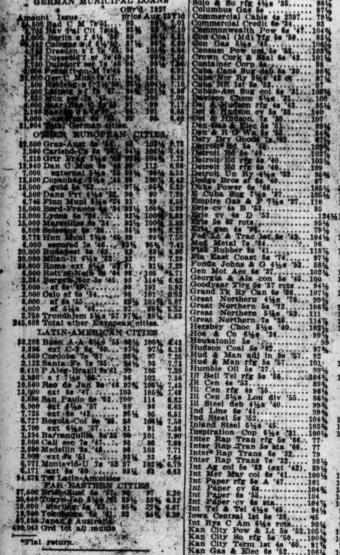
Amount Issue.

Off 2, 1927

Amount Issue.

s & O gen 44,8 92
sapeake 5s 47 rets.
B & Q gen 4s 5s.
B & Q 44,8 77.
GL & Coke 1st 5s 27.
Gt West 4s 59
Ind & L 5s 47.
M&StP gen 4s 34 ct.
M&StP gen 4s 2s.
M&StP gen 4s 2s.
M&StP gen 4s 2s.
M&StP gen 4s 2s.
M&StP rgs 44,8 14.
M&StP rgs 44,8 14.
M&StP rgs 44,8 14.
M&StP of 5s 34.
Railway-5s 27.
RiAP rgs 4s 3s.
M&StP M&O con 6s 30.
M& W men 5s 25.
M& Nw gen 4s 2s.
M& Nw gen 4s 2s.
M& Nw gen 4s 2s.
M& W m 30.
Chie Copper 5s 47.
Clies Serv P&L 6s 44.
Solumbus Gas 5s.
Commercial Cable 4s 2357.
Commercial Cable 4s 2357.

Detroit Un Ry 44/a 22. 55%
Dedge Bros at 6a 40. 57
Duke Power 6a 66. 1051/a
Empire Gas & F 71/a 27. 110
Erie ev 4s B 53. 55
Erie vv 4s B 53. 124/a
Empire Gas & F 71/a 27. 110
Erie ev 4s B 53. 124/a
Empire Gas & F 71/a 27. 110
Erie ev 4s B 53. 124/a
Erie sa 58 rets. 55/a
Erie vv 4s B 53. 124/a
Erie ev 4s B 53. 124/a
Erie sa 58 rets. 55/a
Erie sa 68 rets. 55/a
Erie sa 68 rets. 55/a
Erie sa 68 rets. 56/a
Erie sa 68 rets. 56/a
Erie Rubber 3s 41. 118/a
Flaz East Coast 6a 74. 97 /a
Fonda Johns & G 41/a 52 58/a
Georgis & Ala con 5a 45/a 102/a
Georgis & Ala con 5a 45/a 102/a
Groodysar Tire 5a 57 rets 94/a
Grant Northern 5s 77 rets 94/a
Great Northern 5s 77 106/a
Great Northern 5s 75 106/a
Great Northern 5s 75 106/a
Great Northern 5s 75 106/a
Great Northern 7s 36 114/a
Hershey Choe 51/a 40 103/a
Housatonic 5s 75/a 40 103/a
Hudson Coal 5a 52/a
Hudson Coal 5a 52/a
Hudson Coal 5a 52/a



DRY GOODS BUSINESS IS FAIRLY ACTIVE

Bradstreet's summary of local trade Bradstreet's summary of local trade conditions for the current week says:
Wholesale and jobbing lines in dry-goods, men's furnishings and clothing are not better than fair. Fall buying continues of a conservative character. Collections are fair to slow.
Business in men's and women's wholesale woolens, dress goods and silks is not equal to a year ago, and current business is not up to expectations for this season of the year. Wholesale millinery lines, also women's apparel lines are not better than fair.

ATLANTIC REFINING REPORTS ATLANTIC REFINING REPORTS
The Atlantic Refining Company's net
loss for the six months ended June 30,
1927, of \$1,447,419 is after a charge-off of
\$1,125,472 intangible development costs.
After \$1,290,350 in dividends on preferred and common there was a deficit
of \$2,677,789. In the corresponding six
months of 1928, showing net of \$3,248,113
after interest, depreciation, depletion and
taxes, no charge was set up for intangible development costs. In the first
half of 1928 profits were equal after
preferred dividends to \$5.99 a share on
the \$50,009,000 common, compared with
\$4,225,810, or \$7,05 a share, in the first
half of 1928 and \$2,274,756, or \$5.02 a
share, in the first half of 1924.

SEMINOLE OUTPUT UP TULSA, Okla, Sept. 2—Crude oil production in the Seminole area of Oklahoma in the 24 hours ended 7 a.m. Aug. 29 totaled 455.369 barrels, with all restrictions on eutput removed. This is an increase of 15.553, compared with 433.695 Aug. 27, and is only 5369 in excess of the maximum of 450.069 daily called for by the recent curtailment agreement of operators. It is 71,241 barrels below the peak of 528,610 barrels astablished July 30.

ATLANTIC GULF EARNINGS ATLANTIC GULF EARNINGS
Atlantine, Guif & West Indies reports
for the six months ended June 30, 1927,
surplus of \$129,215 after depreciation,
taxes and charges, equal to 94 cents
a share on the 137,429 shares of 5 per
cent preferred, compared with a surplus
of \$122,129, or 96 cents a share, on
preferred in the first six months of
\$25. Deficit for the June quarter was
\$112,394 after above charges.

OSTON & MAINE BONDS WASHINGTON, Sept. 2 (2)—Authority issue 520,542,000 of 5 per cent mortge bonds was asked of the Interstate immerce Commission today by the stone Maine Railroad. The proceeds said to used in paying off a like rount of general mortgage bonds maing between Jan. 1, 1939, and Septem-1941.

NATIONAL PIERPROOFING ITTSBURGE, Sept. 2—At a special ting of stockholders of the National proofing Co. sucrease in indeptedness tailing

NEW YORK BOND MARKET

Leading Central Book Rates

Leading Central Book Rates

The 12 federal reserve banks in the

the 12 federal reserve banks in the

the discount rate as ers in general % per cent higher.

Par unsettled. CAST IRON ORDER PLACED

POLISE ZINC WORKS

LONDON, Sept. 2—The proposed improvements now under way at Glesche-Spolka, the Anaconda-Harriman zinc works in Polish Silezia, the common stock of which is entirely owned by the Silesian-American Corporation, should make this the leading sinc plant in Europe within two years experts say, American management and methods have converted a loging proposition into a highly profitable enterprise. WASHINGTON, Sept. 2—Farm Loan Commissioner Eugene Meyer announces that of \$22,800.000. federal farm loan bonds called for redemption by federal land banks on May 1, more than \$3,000. 000 have not been presented for pay-ment.

CHICAGO HOG MARKET STRONG

Supply of Best Steers Is

2	
7	Boston New York
7	Call loans—renewal rate 34 % 34 % 34 % 6 % Commercial paper 4 3 6 4 1 4 6 6 6 6 6 6 6 6 6 6 6 6 6 6 6 6
4	Commercial paper 4% 04% 4% 04%
0	Customers loans 44 05 44 05
5	Year money 44644 44644
Ш	
4	Sixty-ninety days
	Last
1)	Today Previous
4	Bar sliver in New York 54%c 54%c Bar sliver in London. 25%d 25%d
п	Bar gold in London 25 4d 26 4d Bar gold in London 84s 10 4d 84s 10 4d
6	
4	Clearing House Figures
V.	Exchanges\$87,000,000 \$1,231,000,000
4	Year ago today 72,000,000
4	Balances 33,000,000 115,000,000
Ē	Year ago today. 25,000,000 F. R. bank credit 20,978,286 120,000,000
č	F. R. Dank Credit 20,376,200 120,000,000
21	Acceptance Market
ž.	Prime Eligible Banks—
Í	30 days 314 03
į	60 days
4	4 months
di.	5 months
	6 months
	TAOU-SIEIDIS WING DLIVATE SIEIDIS DEUK-

anking centers in fo
e the discount rate
Will be the second of the
Budapest
Budapest
Copenhagen !
Helsingfors
Lisbon !
London
Madrid
Paris
Prague
Riga 1
Rome 1
Sofia16
Stockholm
Swiss Bank 3
Tokyo 7.
Vienna 7
Oslo 4
Warsaw 5

101	Atlanta \$14 %	Rudanest 6
10114	Atlanta 314% Boston 314 Cleveland 314	Calcutta 4
100%	Cleveland 314	Copenhagen 5
100%	Chicago 4	Helsingfors 6 Lisbon 9
921/2	Dallas 314	Lisbon 9
101		London 4
211/4 911/4 991/4	Minneapolis 4	Madrid 5
91%	New York 31/2	Paris 5
		Prague 5
102%	Richmond 4	Riga 7
106	St. Louis 31/2	Rome 7
94%	San Francisco, 4	Rome
100	Amsterdam 314	Stockholm 4
101%	Amsterdam 31/4	Swiss Bank 3 Tokyo 7.
1021	Bombay 4	Tokyo 7.
103		Vienna 7
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95% 101%	Bucharest 6	Warsaw 9
10334		
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102%	figures as follows:	
98	Eur	
101%	Manager Product	. Y and Dance Double
102%	Sterling: Toda Demand\$4.85	W 04 02 11 04 004
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101%	Belgium-belga139	
96 1/4	Italy-lira 05	4214 .054234 .193
106	Germany-mark .237	79 .23791/2 .238
91	Austria-schill'g .141	121/2 .14121/4 .140
95	Cz'ch'via-erown .025	9614 .029614 .202
101%	Denmark-krone .26	77 2678 269
98%	Winland-finm'rk .02	63 .0258 .025
1041/4	Greece dr'chma .013 Holland florin400	.0132 .193
100 1/2	Holland-florin400	06 .4006% .402 52% .1762% .174
9914	Hungary—pengo .176 Norway—krone .262 Poland—zloty111	21/4 .17621/4 .174
1041/4	Norway-krone262	.2616 .268
113%	Poland-sloty11!	.115 .193
104%	Port'gal—escudo .050 Rumania—leu006	
	Rumania—leu006	1 .0061 .193 92 .1694 .193
9814	Spain—peseta165	1694 .193
97%		
104%	Switz'land-franc .19	
105%	Jugoslavia-dina .017	
1044	Far 1	Cant
24%	Hong Kong-dol483	171/4 .48371/4 .542
100%	Shanghal-tael604	
971/4	India—rupee	5 .3631 .486
9614	Dall Telede ness 400	.4735 .498 .495 .50
96%	Sts Stiments dol .564	7 .5647 .567
	South A	merica
et-	Argentins—peso426 Brazil—milreis118	4271 .424
Sept.1	Grafil-milreis118	5 .1185 .324
Sept.1 101.14	Chile—peso120 Colombia—peso999	2 .1202 .121 8 .9898 /.973
103.11	Colombia—peso999	8 .9898 /.973 3.81 4.866
	Peru-pound 3.82	
100.10	Uruguay—peso99 Ven'z'la—bolivar .19	.19 .193
100.6		
101.3	North A	merica
	Canada-dollar. 1.001	-32 1.00 1-32 1.00
104.4	Cuba-dollar999	.999 1.00

exico-dollar.. .41121/6 .4087% .498 CAST IRON ORDER FLACED

Baltimore has placed an order for 1800
tons of 24-inch and smaller cast fron
plpe, the business being reported to have
gone to the United States Cast Iron
Pipe and Foundry Company. A tendency
toward lower levels continues. Quotations now are \$41.60 to \$42.60 a ton for
six-inch and over and \$44.60 to \$45.60,
New York, for four-inch. The market
here has been influenced by competition
in Birmingham.

PRANCE DENIES LOAN REPORT PRANCE DENIES LOAN REPORT
PARIS, Sept. 2 (#)—A report that
France would seek a new loan in the
American market was denied from Premier Poincaré's office in the Ministry of
Finance today, where it was stated that
the 'only financial operation contemplated at present is the conversion of
the 3 per cent. loan floated in 1920. (M.
Poincaré holds the portfollo of finance
as well as the premiership.)



Supply of Beet Sietes
Searce—Jamb Prices
Searce—Jam

The wind moderated. We crawled into our frail boat, and went on. What a river! Always theatrical, always changing its character. Al-ways shifting the painted panorama of its scenery. Now, among the pine and spruce and tamarack, were powdery clusters of gray-green sage. The contours of the shoreline refacted a new swiftness of current. Instead of being clothed in foliage or sedge as before, one of the banks, 60 feet high, dropped sharply down to the water like a railroad fill, baring itself in a half-mile bend to the deverging teach of the current. or sedge as before, one of the banks, 50 feet high, dropped sharply down to the water like a railroad fill, baring itself in a half-mile bend to the devouring teeth of the current. While on the other side—long since conquered and forgotten by the shifting river—a low, indeterminate shore had risen from the water, covered by a swampy, willow-clad thicket of roots and branches and dead leaves.

Thirty miles below Little Falls,

dead leaves.

Thirty miles below Little Falls, Minn, the current became swifter, with rocks above and just below the surface. These made ominous, V-shaped ripples which appeared to travel upstream with astonishing speed, and were upon us before we knew it, giving us many a sudden pull at the paddles.

Here was a landscape from an earlier, more romantic century than ours, with unctuous groups of autumnal trees, and the broad, golden vistas of a sixteenth century tapes-

vistas of a sixteenth century tapes-try, turning, toward dusk, into some-thing still simpler and more ten-

try, turning, toward dusk, into something still simpler and more tender, like a wall painting by Puvis de Chavannes.

We stopped at a farm lying halfway back into the landscape to buy some vegetables; however, the farmer insisted not only in giving us not only cucumbers and corn and carrots, but a pail of butternuts as well. He was a young man, apparently Anglo-Saxon, with wife and children, and was farming 110 accessaione. His name was Wolhart.

"You don't look like a German."

"No, I'm not," he answered. "My grandfather's name was Willard, but there were so many Germans on this part of the river that he changed it to Wolhart." That was the first time I had ever heard of a man in this country changing his patrianym from an English to a Germanic name.

"There are rapids below the Watab paper mill," he said as we made off. "Are they bad,"

"Well, I came up stream once from St. Cloud in a canoe with my brother-in-law, and we were green at it, so we carried the canoe around. But t will probably be easy for you."

Did you hear that, sweet friend? There's a man of perception!) We vaved him a hearty good-by.

Into the Swift Water Below

INVESTMENT TRUST SECURITIES Am Founders Tr of w com. 26 44 Am Founders Tr of w com. 26 44 Am Founders Tr of w com. 26 44 Am Founders Tr of w com. 26 42 25 dop. 21 2

VOTING TRUST FORMED

From a distance the mighty Watab paper mill, rearing its decorative bulk against the sky, seemed to block the way. But just in time, the river veered to the right, bringing up, as usual, at a dam. As we sat before it considering, the chief engineer sent four good men to our assistance. We lowered the cance over the rotting wooden barrier of a dry spilliway, carried the cargo down by the same route, and took off into the swift water below.

The purling and mantling of the water did not stop. The current hecame stronger and more constant than we had ever seen it before. Now came a series of rapids, with ourselves all at the alert as the brown, half-hidden rocks flashed by: then safety, and with it a pleasant sense Into the Swift Water Below



House yesterday were the following:
Miss Muriel Briel, New York, N. Y.
Mrs. Adele Stern, Brooklyn, N. Y.
Miss Sadie Stern, Brooklyn, N. Y.
Miss Sarah F. Camp, Plainsylle, Pa.
Mrs. Agrah F. Camp, Plainsylle, Pa.
Miss Lilliar Shufflebotham, Easton, Pa.
Miss Lilliar Shufflebotham, Easton, Pa.
Miss Dorothy Dunham, Schemectady,
N. Y. achievements in the open, has probably shot more rapids than any other man in America. And I learned from him that from a professional standpoint these particular rapids, though the worst on the Mississippi,

La this water

OWENS VALLEY

FINANCE PLAN

TO HELP TRADE

Into quiet water.

For the sake of the complete verities I must add that in St. Paul a few days later we again met Lewis Freeman, who, among his other achievements in the open, has prob-

The following are from Bat stitute, Babson Park, Mass: J. M. Douglas R. G. Wright Henry M. Brinckerhoff Jr. James McVicker Jr. L. N. Nebecker Charles W. Jackson J. Ross Thompson William F. Boone Campell Wright

Iron Trade Review says: August is passing with little change in the position of finished steel. Structural bookings declined somewhat the last week, due largely to the exhaustion of pending work at New York, but no other finished steel line is so active. The 1928 rail market is more active, and inquiry for locomotives has expanded. Steel-making averages 67 per cent to 69 per cent, with the industry still looking to the middle of September to develop improvement.



RECORDS MAY BE REPRODUCED ON YOUR CONE

New Electric Type on Old Phonograph Amplified by Radio Set

As little as three years ago the skeptics were saying that no radio set could give as good tone quality and reproduction as the phonograph. Perhaps in those days there was some basis for the contention. Audiofrequency transformers and amplifying systems, not to mention speakers, were far from what they are entirely new bass, fuller and richer than one could ever get from the As little as three years ago the today. Improvements since 1924 cause one to marvel at the progress made in radio reproduction since

To one who has followed develop-ments in both fields, the most interesting fact is that phonograph engineers have turned to radio methods as the best way to the perfect quality they naturally seek. In-side the cabinets of certain of the improved type phonographs, offered during the past 15 months, we find radio power amplifiers, designed around tubes known to every radio experimenter. In these more expensive models an adaptation of the cone speaker reproduces both speech and music in a fashion that s little short of amazing.

So faithful is this quality, in fact, that it can leave nothing but regrets for the man who has an old type machine. His three-year-old phonograph, compared with the new model just demonstrated, reminds him of a radio set three years ago tuned in alongside the latest and best receiver that money and skill can produce. He may have paid several hundred dollars for his phonograph three or four years ago. He likes it, all but the quality. The cabinet blends in the living room nicely. It is electrically driven and just as convenient as any of the newest models. He finds that its trade-in value is much smaller than he expected. Other people are just like himself, they want the quality and depth that this type of phono-

graph can't give as it stands. Only quite recently have en-gineers developed and perfected a ready method of simply converting the old machine as thousands had hoped it could be done. Working with commercial radiocast receivers in the laboratory they have found that the radio set, plus two or three other pieces of simple apparatus, solves the problem very nicely. From the public's point of view the most important part is that any radio set with a good audiofrequency ampli-fier does the work in a manner that is highly satisfactory.

Conversion Is Simple

If you have a phonograph that fails to deliver the tone and range of reproduction you want, and a radio set that pleases your ear, the rest is close to simplicity itself. The actual job of imparting the desired quality to the phonograph boils down

unit of the phonograph. This is an efficient pick-up device of the magnetic type, and fits securely on the tone arm of the phonograph, occupy-ing no more space than the reproducing unit itself. The Phonovox con sists essentially of a permanent mag-net, in the field of which is a specially designed small coil. Attached to the needle running in the record groove is an iron reed, placed with the coil. When the movement of the needle on the record actuates the reed, the magnetic field about the coll is altered, thereby setting up a current in the coil. This current varies, of course, in proportion to the vibration of the needle in the record

The energy developed in the coil i transferred through the adapter, ir the detector socket of the radio set, to the audio frequency amplifier. Here the small initial energy is built up and amplified many times, just as radio signal is stepped up, to vol-ime ample for the loudspeaker.

This pick-up device has several advantages for the man who wants to convert his phonograph with a minimum of trouble and labor, and at small expense. The unit is compact and fool proof, requiring no tinkering or adjustment of any kind. It calls for no additions to your radio set, no alterations or changes in the battery hookup or fundamental cir-

No Wiring Required

The adapter required no wiring changes of any kind in the detector socket, where it fits, or in any other socket in the receiving set. It is simply inserted, just as you would insert a tube. Connections from the Phonovox Pick-Up on the phono-graph run to two binding posts lo-cated conveniently on the top of the

The 50,000-ohm variable resistance controls volume smoothly, permit-ting you to have a soothing background for the reading of the evening newspaper, or the full volume you wish for dancing in the living room or on the porch in summer. If your radio set has a volume connent can be readily made by the control on the set, rather than the 0,000-ohm resistance across the

50,000-ohm resistance across the pick-up.

The maximum volume obtainable will depend, of course, on the energy output available from the audio amplifier in the radio set. Remember, however, that the amplifier is working free from the forms of interference common to radio reception, e. g., local noise, static, neighboring interference, and conseboring interference, and conse-quently the quality secured should be somewhat of an improvement upon the best you get from a radio

If the amplifier in the receiver has than one could ever get from the phonograph of two or three years

ago.

The choice of records makes The choice of records makes a great difference in the final quality secured. The new electrically recorded type give results superior to those obtainable from the old mechanically recorded. Even with the latter, however, the phonograph rejuvenated with the pick-up system described here gives better tone and range far more complete than heretofore obtainable with the phonograph alone.

Stockholders to Hear Meeting Radiocast

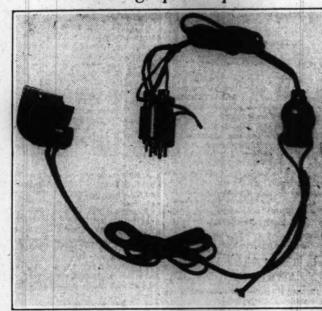
By the Associated Press

Hartford, Conn., Sept. 2

STOCKHOLDERS of the Hartford Electric Light Company have been notified of a special meeting to be held Sept. 7, when, for the first time in the history of Connecticut corporations, the business of the meeting will be radiocast. Arrangements have been made with station WTIC. Business of the meeting will consist of acceptance or rejection of amendments to the company's charter, permitting the increase of capital to \$30,000,000. The present limitation is \$20,000,000.

LOURENCE MARQUES STATION WASHINGTON-The first beam wireless station in South Africa was 4, 1927. Messages were exchanged between the Minister of Colonies and the President of the Republic in Lisbon, and the Governor-General in

Phonograph Adaptor



he Electrical Pick-Up is Connected Through a Long Cord to a Device Resem-bling the Bottom of a Regular Radio Tube, Which is Placed in the Detector Socket in Place of the Tube. Connected in This Line Between These Two Units is a Variable Resistance, Permitting Reduction of Volume.

actual job of imparting the desired quality to the phonograph boils down to a matter of 10 or 15 minutes work at the most. No wiring changes or shifting of any battery leads are expenditure of money to modernize the phonograph and have it reproducing records in a manner which you never thought it capable of. The cross bases his opinion on many letters he has received should not exceed \$18.

The illustrations included in this article show the apparatus needed, including the Pacent Adapter, and one 50,000-ohm Variable Resistance with two terminals.

ROWN-UP radio listeners, as cow Art Orchestra will inaugurate a series of concerts for him by stations on the Red Chain. The Crossley Moscow Art Orchestra, under the direction of Arno Arriga, was first presented under the Crosley auspices on Feb. 6, 1927. On alternate Sunday afternoons following that date Crosley Moscow Art Orchestra, under the direction of Arno Arriga, was first presented under the Crosley Moscow Art Orchestra, under the direction of Arno Arriga, was first presented under the Crosley Moscow Art Orchestra, under the direction of Arno Arriga, was first presented under the Crosley Moscow Art Orchestra, under the direction of Arno Arriga, was first presented under the Crosley Moscow Art Orchestra, under the direction of Arno Arriga, was first presented under the Crosley Moscow Art Orchestra, under the direction of Arno Arriga, was first presented under the Crosley Moscow Art Orchestra, under the Golding time of Arno Arriga, was first presented under the Crosley Moscow Art Orchestra, under the Golding time of Arno Arriga, was first presented under the Crosley Moscow Art Orchestra, under the Golding time of Arno Arriga, was first presented under the Crosley Moscow Art Orchestra, under the Golding time of Arno Arriga, was first presented under the Crosley Moscow Art Orchestra, under the Golding time of Arno Arriga, was first presented under the Crosley Moscow Art Orchestra, under the Golding time of Arno Arriga, was first presented under the Crosley Moscow recently wrote the station that he entertainers featured on the Croshonograph for use in conjunction ith the receiving set, a brief existing the most popular of the m

> The informality of the Children's Hour is thought by Mr. Cross to be largely responsible for the great popularity of the feature. No set program has ever been adopted. Cardas "Ghost of the Maj. Child musicians who come to the Minute." studio sing and play. Mr. Cross reads newspaper humorous selections for his listeners and the children are told a story.

Announcement comes from WPG of the engagement of the celebrated Wheelock's Concert Band on the Steel Pier from Sept. 4 to 10. This unique band of native Indians, who in addition to the classical repertoire and modern compositions feature ex-quisite characteristic Indian music.

again be heard as vocal soloist dur-ing the 90-minute program by the Mediterraneans Dance Band through the Blue Network at 8:30 o'clock, eastern daylight saving time, Satur-conductor and as a soloist. The foleastern daylight saving time, Satur-day night, Sept. 3. The orchestra ander the direction of Hugo Mariani Crosley concert programs: W lowing stations will transmit the Crosley concert programs: WLW WEAF, WJAR, WTIC, WGR, WEAF, WJAR, WTIC, WGR, WFI, WRC, WSCH, WCAE, WTAM, WWJ, KSD, WOC, WCCO, WDAF, WGY, WHAS, WEEI, WSM, WSB, WG, WOW, WHO and WEBH.

New York, and WHAM, Rochester.

Powel Crosley Ir, president of the principal speaker at the dedication and

ROWN-UP radio listeners, as afternoon, Sept. 4, the Crosley Mos

before telling how to convert the phonograph for use in conjunction with the receiving set, a brief explanation of the equipment mentioned above will prove of help in understanding the relatively simple theory behind the combination.

First, the Pacent Phonovox which replaces the ordinary reproducing unit of the phonograph. This is an efficient pick-up device of the magnificant pick-up device of the previous Sunday, but that he intended to follow the current pick experience of the previous Sunday, but that he intended to follow the voices of the young to every week in the future. He compliance of the young to every week in the future. He compliance of the young to every week in the future. He compliance of the young to every week in the future. He compliance of the young to every week in the future. He compliance of the young to every week in the future. He compliance of the young to every week in the future. He compliance of the young to every week in the future. He compliance of the young to every week in the future. He compliance of the young to every week in the future. He compliance of the young to every week in the future. He compliance of the young to every week in the future. He compliance of the young to every week in the future. He compliance of the young to every week in the future. He compliance of the young to every week in the future. He compliance of the young to every week in the future. He compliance of the young to every week in the future. He compliance of the young to every week in the futur

When the Day is Done Volpati

'An exceptional classic song recita' will be on the air from KFI on Saturday night, Sept. 3, from 9 to 10 o'clock. The artists appearing on the program are Maurine Dyer mezzo soprano; James Burroughs tenor, and Lilyan Ariel, accompan-

and modern compositions feature exquisite characteristic Indian music, offers another distinctive series of afternoon and evening radiocasts.

William Chosnyk, staff violinist of the Gimbel station and leader of the WGBS String Ensemble, is just back from his vacation which he spent in and about Buffalo. With real postvacational energy, he will present a program of violin solos at 8:15 p. m., Saturday, Sept. 3, the day of. his return. Mr. Chosnyk's radio audience will be sorry to learn that he is resigning from the WGBS staff in a few weeks, to devote his entire time to the study of music.

Juan Pulido, Spanish baritone, will again be heard as vocal soloist dur-

prount for the full volume you wish for dancing in the living room or on the porch in summer. Powel Crosley Jr., president of the crosley fadio Corporation and owner of Radio Station WLW, has authorized trol in the audio side, this resistance, the National Broadcasting Company is unnecessary. The volume adjust- to announce that at 4:30 on Sunday supper at 6 o'clock,

- Ranking Medicans EASTERN DAYLIGHT SAVING TIME

WBET, Boston, Mass. (1136)
7 p. m.—Events of the day; financial summary.
7:10 Talk about books and authors by Edwin Francis Edgett.

10 Correct time.

Tomorrow

3:15 p. m.—Sports radiocast.

WBZ and WBZA, Springfield and
Boston, Mass. (990)

6:16 p. m.—Markets; baseball; weather.

6:15 Vincent Brogilo and his orchestra.

7 Baseball; Mrs. Irene Simpson
Rommel planist.

7:30 Joseph Spring. Hawaiian guitar;

George Ellsworth, ukulele.

8 Musical program.

8:30 WJZ, Royal Stenographers.

9 WJZ, Philco hour.

10 "Bert" Lowe and his orchestra.

10:30 Baseball; weather.

Tomorrow 0:30 a.m.—Organ recital by Louis Weir. 0:45 Radio chef and householder. 11 Continuation of organ recital, 1:20 Weather. WNAC, Boston, Mass. (850)

WNAC, Boston, Mass. (\$50)
p. m.—"The Day In Finance."
Live-stock and meat report.
Baseball scores.
Shepard Colonial dinner dance.
Correct time.
"Ninety Acres of Color."
Theatrical news by Nancy Howe.
Shepard Colonial dinner danceJunior Sinfonians.
Baseball; weather.
The Lady of the Ivories.
Newspaper talk.

7:30 The Lady of the Ivories.
7:50 Newspaper talk.
8 Hazel Gilmore Nickerson, soprano, and assisting artists.
8:30 Mildred Dinsmore, xylophonist; Adele Lane, soprano; Natalie Farrell, accompanist.
9 Organ recital, E. Lewis Dunham, assisted by Polly McLarry.
9:30 Schubert Duo; Inglis Van Buskick, baritone; Ronald Mansfield, tenor.

10:30 a. m.—WNAC Women's Club; the Rev. H. N. Whitaker, Linden Con-gregational Church, Maiden; Mabel Parks Friswell, soprano; Grace E. Miller; English lessona; Marjorie Miller; Jean Sargent. 11:30 News. 12:35 p. m.—Time signals and weather. 1 Shepard Colonial luncheon concert. 12:5 Theatrical news by Nancy Howe.

Theatrical news by Nancy Howe, Today's baseball game. News. Shepard Colonial luncheon concert. "The Day in Finance." News. From Braves Field, Boston vs. Brooklyn, reported by Fred Hoey. WEEL, Boston, Mass. (678)

WEEI, Boston, Mass. (678)

4 p. m.—News.
4:10 Edward McHugh, baritone.
5:40 Positions wanted.
5:45 Stock market and business news.
6 WEAF, Waldorf-Astoria concert orchestra.
6:35 News.
6:43 Highway bulletin.
6:45 Big Brother Club meeting.
7:30 Whiting's Merry Milkmen.
8 WEAF, Chies Service concert orchestra and Cavallers; correct time.
9 Neapolitan Dutch Quintette with the Dutch Boy.
9:30 Masterplece Planist,
9:45 Edward McHugh, baritone; Wilbur Bureigh, accompanist.
10:05 News.
10:10 Chamber of Commerce organ recital by Frank Stevens.
18:40 Radio forecast and weather, E. B. Rideout.

Tomogrow

Tomogrow

Tomogrow

Tomogrow

Tibe Roaring

\$ a. m. — What, "The Lyons."

15 E. B. Rideout, meteorologist, 10 Anne Bradford's half hour for junior home makers; "The Arkansas Bear," reading, Anne Bradford's Dr. Henry DeLorm.

2:15 p. m.—Sandy MacGregor,
2:15 p. m.—Sandy MacGregor,
2:30 vers Kane, contraito.
2:45 James Biller, reader,
3 Chester Cook, baritone,
3:15 "Jimmie" Russo and his orche tra.

WBSO, Wellesley Hills, Mass. (780) 6 p. m.—'Recent developments in the Radio Industry.'
12 Address by Dr. Henry Hallam Saunderson; Scripture reading; music and poetry.

WCSH, Portland, Mc. (820)

MAF, South Dartmonth, Mass. (706

12 p. m.-From WOR. WJAR, Providence, R. I. (620) 8:15 p. m.—Easeball scores. 8:20 Musical program by Helen Gal-lagher and Neal Knapp. 9 Thomas Cross, tenor. Hannah Bartlett, contraito. 9:30 Automobile Club of Rhode Island WTIC, Hartford, Conn. (580)

10 p.m.-Hoad report.
10 Bond Trio.
10 Bond Trio.
10 Bond Trio.
11 Bond Tdio.
12 Bond Tdio.
13 Bond Tdio.
14 Bond Tdio.
15 Laura C. Gaudet, staff pianist.
16 "Banderillos and Toreador."
18 From V.EAF.
10 Lulisa A. Tosi, soprano.
11 News; weather.
11 News; weather.
12 W.G.B. Homele, N. V. (202).

WGR, Buffalo, N. Y. (990) 8 to 9—From WEAF. :30 From WEAF. 11 Weather; Earl Carpenter's orches tra.

WGY, Schenectady, N. Y. (790) 30 p. m.—Edward Rice, violinist, 8 From WEAF. 9 WGY Players. 30 From WEAF. WABC, New York City (920)

WABC, New York City (920)

30 p. m.—Atlantic Ladies' Trio.

15 "Cowboy Joe."

30 Through the Doors of Zeroxone.

9 Recital.

15 "Opr'y House Tonight."

19 Harold Leonard and his orchestra.

55 Arlington time signals.

11 Weather forecast. WMCA, New York City (810)

7 p. m.—"Home Adornment."

7 p. m.—"Home Adornment."

7 p. m.—"Golden and his orchestre

Minnie Weil, planist. Paul Whiteman's Aristocrats.
Music trom Columbia Park.
Manhattan Serenaders.
New York Frolic. WJZ, New York City. (668)

7 p. m.—Longines time; "Al" Fried-man's orchestra. 8 "Yesterthots"; old-time musicale. 30 Royal Stenographers. 9 Philco hour. 6 p. m. - Waldorf - Astoria dinne

6 p. m. — Waldorf - Astoria dinner music.
6:55 Baseball scores.
7 Stardom of Broadway.
7:30 May Singhi Breen, banjoist; Peter De Rose, pianist.
7:45 "Reminiscences," by Ted Marwell.
8 Citles Service concert orchestra and Cavaliers.
9 Howard time; Musical Miniatures.
9:30 La France orchestra.
10 "Moon Magic."
10:30 Cass Hagan's orchestra.
11:30 Frank Farrell's orchestra.

WOR, Newark, N. J. (710)
6:15 p. m.—Jacques Jacobs' Hotel Shel-ton ensemble.
6:45 "Trail Tales of the North," Fred-erick H. Chase.

tenor.

8:15 WOR String Quartet.

8:45 Virginia Richards, soprano.

9 The Congo Tribesmen.

9:30 Mabelanna Corby hour with 10:30 Alexieff's Trio,

General Classified Advertisements

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LEASES WE HAVE parties owning ground exception-illy well located, willing to erect a 50 to 00-room hotel or apartment building for lessee.

LUTHER T. MAYO, Inc.
BUILDERS SINCE 1912
Bidg. Los Angeles, Calif. 10:55 News. 11 Weather; "Joe" Herlihey's orches-WHAR, Atlantic Chy, N. J. (1100)

7.45 p. m.—Sport talk by Henry P. Gruhler, Evening Union.

8 Evening concert by the Seaside Hotel Trio.

9 The Meiodians dance orchestra.

WGHP, Detroit, Mich. (940)

concert; news: narkets.

markets.
7:59 Organ music.
8 Touring information.
8:10 Organ music.
8:45 Children's chat.
9 to 11—Schmeman's band. WWJ, Detroit, Mich. (800) 8 p. m.—From WEAF.
9 Musical program.
9:30 to 11:30—From WEAF.

WTAM, Cleveland, O. (750) WTAM, Cleveland, O. (7: 8 p. m.—From WEAF, 9 Sar-a-Lee program, 9:30 From WEAF, [0:30 Studio program, 12 "Joe" Cantor's orchestra.

8 to 10 p. m.—From WJZ. 11 Weather; baseball. 11:30 Post dance program. WBAL, Baltimore, Md. p. m.—WBAL salon orchestra, WBAL dinner orchestra, From WJZ.

KDKA, Pittsburgh, Pa. (950)

8:30 From WJZ.

9 WBAL ensemble with soloists.
10 City Park orchestra.

Radiocasts of Christian Science Services

BOSTON—The Mother Church, The First Church of Christ, Scientist, 10:45 a. m., eastern daylight saving time, by stations WBZ and WBZA, Spring-field and Boston, 900 kc. BUFFALO—First Church of Christ, Scientist. scientist, 8 p. m., eastern daylight aving time, by Station WMAK, 550

SYRACUSE-First Church of Christ, dentist, 7:30 p. m., eastern standard me, by Station WSYR, 1330 kc. NEW YORK—Seventh Church of Christ, Scientist, 11 a. m., eastern day-ight saving time, by Station WMCA, BALTIMORE - Third Church of

Christ, Scientist, 11 a. m., eastern standard time, by Station WCAO 780 kc.

DETROIT—First Church of Christ, Scientist, 7:30 p. m., eastern standard time, by Station WGHP, 940 kc.

DETROIT—Second Church of Christ, Scientist, 10:30 a. m., eastern standard time, by Station WMBC, 1420 kc.

CINCINNATI—First Church of Christ, Scientist, 11 a. m., eastern standard time, by Station WKEC, 900 kc.

MINNEAPOLIS—Second Church of Christ, Scientist, 6:30 p. m., central standard time, by Station WCCO, 66 University Rd., Brookline, Mass. CHICAGO - Seventh Church of

CHICAGO — Seventh Church of Christ, Scientist, 10:45 a. m., central daylight saving time, by Station WEBH, 820 kc.
CHICAGO—Fifth Church of Christ, Scientist, 7:45 p. m., central daylight saving time, by Station WBRM. 770 kc.
ST. LOUIS — Fourth Church of Christ, Scientist, 11 a. m., central standard time, by Station KFQA, 930 kc.

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REPRESENTATIVES required in every city
and tolen, excepting those in California, to
solicit orders for personal greating cards: inraassortaness; attractive designs; parchaganta
establing companies of section capacity 14

15 per day; references required; Errating
Scientists praisers, SIDNEY B. COHEN CO.
Inc., 1957 Eighth Ave. W. Seattle, Wash.

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Local Classified

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BRAINTREE, MASS.—To let, furnished f-room house, modern improvements, 2-car garage; 2½ acres hand, fruit trees; walking distance from station: can be shown evenings or week ends. 496 kim St. Braintree 0004-W nd Liberty 9735. BUFFALO, N. T.—Kitchenetté apartment, 2 rooms and buth; suitable for one or two pro-fessional or business women, 239 Crescent Ave., one block from Main. Cres. 8273. BROOKLYN, N. Y. (Flatfush.)—Two-ro-kitchenette apartment, furnished or unf nished: garage optional; reasonable. AM' 2025 E. 29th St., Flatbush, Brooklyn. GREENFIELD, MASS.—Furnished six house to rent for the winter; adults 109 Hustings St. Tel. 1292-J.

DESK SPACE WANTED

NEW YORK CITY—Deak space desired by accountant, including typing facilities; moi-erate rental. Box M-31, The Christian Science Monitor, 270 Madison Ava., New York City.

NEW YORK CITY-Sunny, clean room wanted for man with claim of blipdness. Box L-3s, The Christian Science Monitor, 270 Madi-son Ave., New York City.

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20 Min. Sail Across Bay. 5c. Charming family house of high star 50 levely cool rooms, parless per Tel. St George 379 or 354

ROOMS AND BOARD WANTED ROOM for gentleman and room and board or daughter of 10 years; piano; references schanged; state particulars. Box C-36, The hristian Science Monitor, 270 Madison Ave.,

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THE PINELAND, Englishtown, N. J., invites adults destring a quiet, restful, home-like atmosphere; shady grove; pleasant rooms; good food: modern conveniences: \$15 weekly.

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On Webster Lake, Franklin, N. H.; special
September rates; an unusually bomelike vaca
tion bome; bouting, bathing, tennis, croquet
goff, borsehack riding, howling; own garden
booklet, MRS, R. B. JOHNSON, Aiken Manor
Franklin, N. H.

NEW YORK CITY, 262 West 86th—Clean, comfortable rooms in elevator apartment, \$16 to \$16; excellent location. ROUZEE. HOMES WITH ATTENTION The HOLLYHOCK

Near Beacon Street Regent 3741-M and Regent 2541 The Maples BROOKLINE, MASS. A home with surroundings quiet and har-monions where gnests may have experienced, care if seeded, or come for reat and stud-turely management of Mrs. Minute J. Carter for the past nine rearm.) State Materaity License, 12 Mason Terrace. Tel. Asp. 6419 or Res. 1090.

BEAL ESTATE

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FOR SALE OR LEASE—21-room, house, furnished or unfurnished, all improvements, in best location, attractive in tooks, price and terms. See own broker or write Mrs. F. L. VAIL, Say Harbor, L. L. N. Y.

MODERN seven-room house, hot water best, two-car garage; plot 78 ft. x 189 ft...choice location; near heach and station; sacrifice for \$10,000, J. GEO, GOODALL, 1 Wesley Street, Monmonth Beach, N. J.

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they will be enthusiastically received. Toward the French flyers
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Wichits Engles Wherever all these non-stop filers are headed, they are all really trying to land on the first page.

A President's Vacation

Manchester Guardian: Some enterprising person has taken a census of the corps of correspondents and publicity entrepreneurs who are camped upon the President's trail and got the following list: Thirty-seven press correspondents, 15 motion picture operators, seven expert telegraphists, five representatives of photographic syndicates, five unofficial but efficient and hard-worked press agents, disguised as syndicate writers, 14 miscellaneous article writers and local color hunters and one gentleman who is classed as a "literary aid" and presumably is charged with the duty of helping the President to compose his speeches.

Teronto Globe: A gasoline A PRESIDENT'S VACATION

Toronto Globs: A gasoline shortage is predicted for the year 2000, announces the Euffento News. But by that time the cars will be so thick they will not be able to move anyhow. NATURAL REFORESTATION

St. Paul Pioneer-Press: The Minneaota national forest offers the finest example to be had in Minnesota of the possibility of natural reforestation. By Act of Congress it was provided that areas in the forest should be lumbered selectively—which means that some trees were left standing to reseed the land. These seed trees thus far have replanted more than 70,000 acres which in 1912 were so barren of growth that artificial reforestation was thought essential.

THE MONITOR READER

1. What is the interesting Masonic situation in Jerusalem?—News of Freemasonry.
2. Is there a word to rhyme with "spinach"?—Letter to Monitor.
3. Who is the here of Fort Saskatchewan?—Sundial.

4. Of what annual market can manufacturers of red calico be assured?—World's Press. 5. How may 'a tennis enthusiast apread wholesome contagion?—
Young Folks' Page.
6. What is meant by a "quotational acquaintance"?—Home Forum.

THESE QUESTIONS WERE ANSWERED IN YESTERDAY'S MONITOR

What They Say

E. D. SIMON: "Wages have always increased fastest when trade unions were the weakest—a striking confirmation of the fact that it is not fighting, but increased production that results in better wages." SIR GEORGE PAISH: "Americ is creating credit on a scale
which cannot last; in the view
of the world's leading bankers
and economic experts, a great
smash must come
America changes her financial
policy."

E. S. WOODS: "We parsons are a bit apt to judge people's re-ligion by the degree of docility with which they listen to our outpourings."

S'AThought for Today

Tor in one's work is the consummate -Phillips Brooks

In Lighter Vein

EXPLAINED "He's so romantic. Whenever he speaks to me he starts, "Fair lady!"
"Oh, that's force of habit. He used to be a street-car conduc-



Birmingham, Pa., find that, with the aid of roller-skates, they can "do" three or four of the big European

ADVANTAGES OF TOURING The lectures given at the Tower of London, suspended during August, will be resumed in September. Meanwhile, any American tourist there will gladly supply information to interested Londoners.—Humorist.

A NECESSARY FACTOR

The teacher had asked Willie what a bridegroom was.
"Please. reacher." came the reply, "I think it's somethin' you have to have at weddin's." ENVIRONMENT

Scrubwoman (to child): "Wot, Willie, did I hear you say 'ain't'? And your mother for eight years scrubbin' the floors in th' English department."—Judge.

EDITORIALS

The Political Landscape in Japan

SURVEY of the hills and valleys which dot and cut the political landscape of Dai Nip-pon is of peculiar interest today. To even slight study several conditions appear which in themselves are unusual and in their combination suggest early developments of more than a little importance.

It will be remembered that the country's serious financial depression, beginning in 1920, culminated last spring, and entailed the resig-nation of Premier Wakatsuki and his Kensaikai (Liberal) Cabinet. Baron Guichi Tanaka, the Seivukai chieftain, succeeded in forming a Conservative Government acceptable to the Emperor and Privy Council, but, if the new helmsman was thus approved by the officers of Japan's ship of state, he was by no means generally indorsed by crew and passengers. Throughout the islands, this three times War Minister was distrusted as too militaristic. The sharp political cleavage in the land could not deny that the Baron, personally, was most likeable, but the partisan opposition to him was advertised by journalistic reiterations of such phrases as "a backward step," "reactionary tendencies" and even "stop-gap ministry."

At this writing, Tanaka has made himself decidedly "strong," however. His handling of

the bank failures and Suzuki Company situation has been (perforce) so opportunist as to war-rant the word makeshift, but it none the less has worked, and, short of drastic deflation, probably nothing else was practicable. Finances will remain one of Japan's major problems for some time, but for this while at east it seems not the question which will set the government in jeopardy. The Premier's line of action in China has won him an army of supporters. Japan is as honestly desirous of playing fair on the west side of the Yellow Sea as she has shown herself to be for the past seven years, but the firm stand taken successfully by this ministry to safeguard legitimate Japanese interests in Shantung, endangered by recent military developments there, has redounded not only to national prestige but also to Seiyukai credit. Finally, Japan's representa-tives at the Geneva naval reduction discussions left those negative sessions with a lion's share of whatever honors could be held as won, and to a people as sensitively proud as the Mikado's subjects this was a real something. Once more Baron Tanaka set an asset to his party's ledger.

The other side of the political penny shows as one considers the forthcoming Diet debates, to open in the few weeks. The opposition is a new combining of old forces: the Rikken Minseito, launched last June under the presidency of Yuko Hamaguchi, is a coalition of the Kenseikai and Seiyuhonto groups. By present esti-mates this will command 226 seats in the House of Representatives, against 177 for the Government, leaving twelve for the Kakushinto ("Renovation") Party,—still another new, but thus far unimportant, organization. In other words, the opposition, on paper at least, is not merely large but actually a majority. Selyukai papers controvert these figures, to be sure, claiming a working margin, but whichever forecast proves true, the division of the chamber is bound to be so close as to mean stiff contests all the time, with a decisive one possible any time.

Just here comes in the most potent factor of all in this interestingly complicated equation. Whenever a general election next takes place (in April, '28, at latest), the Universal Manhood Suffrage Act, passed in 1925, becomes operative. Under the terms of this close upon 14,000,-000 names will be on the voting lists where, before its passage, there were less than 4,000,-000. Among a people so generally and genuinely keen in matters political, all but a negligible number of these 10,000,000 untried voters will vote. And how? It is, of course, safe to assume that there will be a heavy drift toward the liberal side, for it is in the "lower-middle" and "upper-lower" classes of the social and industrial scales that the new ballots are distributed. None the less, the Minseito are by no means sure this is wholly good from their party viewpoint. They are apprehensive that an entirely new political power is to be loosed on the election day—the Nippon Rodonominto (Labor-Farmer) group. Wherefore the opposition is no more eager for the determination of another lower chamber than is the Govern-

Yes, a deal may happen. The interesting is certain, the important probable, the surprising possible. And less than nine months, at most, must develop whatever story is to be told.

Canadian Mining Activity

THERE is much concern in some industrial countries over an apparent lack of reserve sources of raw material, particularly mineral resources. The demand is sometimes heard at international economic conferences that the natural resources of the world should be more equitably distributed, or at least be made more easily available to the powers that need greater resources. So long as the resources of nations like Canada are being economically administered, however, without discrimination against any genuine investor, it would be difficult to convince the Canadian people that it would be any improvement to transfer the control of Canadian natural resources to an authority outside of the Dominion.

The Dominion Minister of Mines stated at a recent meeting of the Empire Mining & Metallurgical Congress that Canadian mineral production last year amounted to \$240,000,000 as compared with about \$5,000,000 in the year of Canada's Confederation, sixty years ago. Production statistics showed that Canada produced annually more than forty different primary metals and minerals, thus standing first in world production of asbestos, nickel and cobalt, third gold and silver, fifth in lead and zinc and sixth in copper. With a relatively small popula-tion, Canada's record of production is surely

Sir Robert Horne, honorary president of the congress, expressed the opinion at the same gathering that Canada is just on the threshold of her mineral discoveries. There is an enormous area of territory unprospected. Observers would be inclined to agree with Sir Robert after traveling across the Dominion. There is reason to believe that the Hudson Bay Railway, through northern Manitoba, may help to arouse mining enterprise, just as the building of the Timis-kaming & Northern Ontario Railway did over

twenty years ago. In some of the mining dis-tricts of northern Ontario and Quebec, aviation is being used to advantage. It is believed by explorers that mineral resources extend across northern Canada to the Pacific coast. Prodigious deposits of coal are recorded in Alberta. At the same time, the coal mines of Nova Scotia could probably be made to yield more than sufficient fuel for Canada east of the Great Lakes.

The possibility of treating Canadian coal to save more of the by-products for industry is being investigated at present. The Canadian Parliament has authorized the Government to subsidize coke-producing plants, to convert Canadian coal into more suitable domestic fuel. The Department of Mines is particularly interested in the progress of methods reported from Great Britain, Germany and other countries, whereby oil is being extracted from coal in commercial quantities. There would thus seem to be opportunities for cautious investment in the Canadian mining industry, more especially for conservative development.

An International Voice Needed

T LEAST it is to be said for the retirement of Viscount Cecil from the British Cabinet that it has stimulated a lively discussion of methods for the advancement of peace and may to that extent be advantageous. For example, the Manchester Guardian, in considering his retirement, takes up the question of a formal governmental proclamation in favor of arbitration, and lays down this specific proposition:

We can and ought to declare our willingness to submit disputes of all kinds and with all countries accepting similar obligation to a pacific settlement, either through the International Court of Justice, or through the arbitral decision of the League of Nations, or through some specifically designed machinery for settlement. It might very well be these treaties would not require external backing for their honorable

It would hardly appear that any civilized nation would array itself in opposition to this program. Certainly none can set its face against arbitration per se and retain the title of civilized. If there be prejudice against the League of Nations, or against the Court operating on the authority of that body, the Guardian's suggestion offers opportunity for the establishment of a new court entirely without such entangling affiliations or for the reference of the matter at issue to the Hague Court with which the League has no association.

Why would it not be possible for influential groups of British and American citizens to co-operate in the formulation of a plan for making arbitration the normal course for nations to adopt in case of disagreement, and for formulating the methods by which such references should be made? Thus far the plans to attain this end which have been suggested, outside of the League of Nations itself, have been identified with this or that nation, or with this or that individual. We have the Briand plan emanating from France, and the Shotwell Treaty proposed by a group of eminent Americans. Each has its notable virtues. But would it not be better if, before proposing a distinctly nationalistic measure, an international conference of those wrestling with this problem should be held, and a measure formulated which could be pressed upon the United States, Great Britain, France and Germany with equal zeal by the citizens of each country; and by those who stood as

representatives of international thought? The Manchester Guardian seemingly spoke for the British people alone, urging a course of procedure upon the British Government. What is needed at this juncture is a voice which can speak internationally and which will be hearkened to without prejudice by the governments of all nations likely to become involved.

Wings and Rails

THE progress of aviation is, indeed, amazing, even in these times, when the world has been somewhat accustomed to surprises from manifold mechanical innovations. To reach sound conclusions, however, regarding its future developments, as contrasted with the prospects of rail service, the fundamental factors involved in the situation should be considered.

Figures telling of the carriage of goods and persons in the air have just been issued by the Aviation Publishing Corporation of New York in its American Aircraft Directory. These show that commercial air service and transport companies in the United States in 1926 carried 387,852 passengers and 792,678 pounds of freight. In comparison with the millions of tons (not pounds) of freight and the hundreds of millions of passengers transported by the railroads in the same time, these figures are insignificant.

Are they likely to grow in a future that can be foreseen to an extent that justifies any tremors on the part of investors in rails? Unless some motive power of efficiency and cheapness at present undreamed of and materials for construction of lightness and strength now unknown are discovered, it seems difficult to imagine that air craft will ever be able to carry with certainty on a commercially profitable basis the millions of tons of bulky and heavy freight like ores, wheat, metals and manifold industrial products that the rails now transport. The same is true of the mass transport of passengers that is now accomplished by rail and water. There are certain conditions involved, like the force of gravitation, the solidity of the earth's surface and the nature of the medium in which aircraft must operate that should be remembered in considering the problem.

Mass production of heavy freight, both agricultural and industrial, is growing rapidly. It will continue to do so. The railroads are striving to meet the problem of carrying these products by constantly improving their facilities and equipment. The rails are not now able to trans-

The Contract 1

port freight and passengers as satisfactorily as the public demands. To meet this situation, huge projects of water transport, like the St. Lawrence River plan and proposed development of inland river routes, are being pushed.

The railroads are keen to the possibilities of competition from the air in the carriage of light freight and passengers, who are in special need of speed at whatever cost, and they are reaching out to make air transport subsidiary to their present facilities, as they are doing also with motortrucks and buses. So it seems probable that it will be quite some time before wings in the air will seriously compete with rails on the

Street Car Service à la Mode

DEFORE the public is even acclimated to the idea of "noiseless" street cars announcement is made that car manufacturers are not to be outdone by the "home beautiful" movement and that the common, everyday, hardy perennial type of trolley car is soon to be superseded by something so new and splendid that a code of street car manners undoubtedly will have to be formulated before the traveling public will venture to approach one of them.

Advance models are to make their appearance at the convention of the American Railway Association at Cleveland in October. Not only will there be changes in the color schemes -in which the world of art will be drawn upon to afford pleasure to the eye-but upholstery and floor coverings will be of such elegant material that patrons may find themselves loath to get out upon arrival at their destinations

Such is the picture that presents itself in the announcements made by the association. The riding public is quite ready for innovations of this sort. It has long sat upon hard boards and looked upon incongruous decorations. It has for years trod upon washboard effects in flooring and tripped over awkward projections. It has day after day hung desperately to sus-pended straps with one foot on the floor and

the other dangling in a pit—and paid "good money" for all these "privileges."

The advance styles probably will show the extent of the innovations. It is not likely that they will be carried too far at the outset. A somewhat calloused public, from a street rail-way standpoint, would scarcely be prepared for anything like a "Welcome" mat at the door, or attractive mural decorations instead of advertising signs, or eyen a "notice to patrons" that standing room is confined to a limited area and to a number not inconsistent with the comfort

Walls of Stone

THE breaking up of a massive stone wall which has lined a country road near Athol, Mass., for a century or more, in order that it may be utilized as a foundation for a new link in the Mohawk Trail, a scenic beauty of the Berkshires, turns back many pages of New England history. Just such stone walls, encrusted with green and silver gray moss, here overgrown with grape and the wild rose, and there bordered with black and raspberry brambles, wind along miles and miles of country roads setting off pasture and meadow land, and are distinctly a New England institution dating back to the early colonial days.

To be sure these walls do not boast of an ancestry stretching back as far as does that of the Chinese wall, but there is rugged romance in the New England stone wall that is a silent tribute to the sturdy founders of these United States.

Fences built of rails split as Lincoln split them are to the middle United States what the stone wall is to the northeastern part of this country. Both required the time and patience and toil of was it necessary to clear the land before crops could grow, but everything had to be utilized. Since there was no wire to string and no cement to pour for fence or wall, the stones were used for laying off the land, marking the highway and keeping the cattle within the pasture and out of the corn field. Even in these days of tractors, blasting and concrete mixers, it is not difficult to picture farmer and "hired man" armed with crowbars levering massive stones onto a stone boat to be dragged by patient oxen, from the field to the wall. When one drives through even the sparsely inhabited parts of New England and finds the endless ribbon of rock one wonders how time was ever found to lay it all. The wonder of the work is almost as great as is that of the Pyramids.

First used to blaze a pathway in the wilderness, then to mark the roadway, these stones that are now used as the foundation for a permanent highway indicate how the paths of progress are prepared and preserved.

Editorial Notes

Just what industry means to civilization is vividly shown by the auction of three cotton mills, seventy dwellings and all that goes with a village, in Manchaug, Mass., recently. The village was founded 101 years ago and for decades was a thriving hamlet. Then came a time when the mills could not operate profitably and closed down. People moved away to find other work. They were not a farming folk and none came to replace them. The entire village sold for less than \$100,000.

With Mississippi River barges carrying Louisiana sugar to Minneapolis and Minnesota flour to New Orleans, dwellers in both ends of the valley may soon be enjoying wheatcakes and sirup to an extent that they have never been able to before.

The Commercial Law League of America is endeavoring to improve the laws governing bankruptcy. Another hopeful trend of the times is that the laws of service and co-operation in business are beginning to do away with hankruptcy.

Some motorists who used to get their exercise by walking now get it by trying to lift the mortgage on the car.

Warships are not congenial to friendships.

Caceres

WITH the hardness of the smithy floor still in my thighs and the previous day's twenty-eight miles like chains on my ankles, I walked into Caceres. Caceres is a small white provincial capital looking like a pyramid of toadstools, on the top of a steep hill, and is 1500 feet above the sea.

I had begun to feel Spain's central tableland rising beneath my feet to the great backbone of the Gredos which cut the peninsula in two. The Gredos were 100 miles away, four days' march; but already the wealthy sense of the south was going. The province of Badajoz, enriched by the touch of blood-red Andalusia, had given place to

I carried no Baedaker. I made no routine investigations of the beautiful antiquities the city may have possessed. I do not know what treasures of detail I missed. I knew only the solid exterior beauties; the broad effects and sights which the head and the heart grappled to them. I have since discovered I was a Philistine in the good company of Evelyn, the diarist, who said he did not travel for the purpose of counting steeples.

I was a tramp, a man who, arriving under the fat, cheesy arcades of the town from roads long and deserted, desired not the solitary beauty but the cacophonous heartiness of his fellow creatures. Breathing, human architecture the tramp sees: the Baroque and the Romanesque in body and countenance, the plateresque manner, the elaborate, soujiming, twisting outpour of the recogning elaborate, squirming, twisting outpour of the rococo in talk-plenty of that in Spain-cheeks he sees, that are walls of scorn and eyes that are windows of vision; walk-

ing the street, the gargoyle and the saint.

I learned a few directions about the town from a group of prosperous peasants sitting in a café in the main plaza. They all wore the high-crowned hat of the country and inquired with diffidence and discretion who I was, where I was going, what I was selling. Finally they said:

"You must be a German who is walking round the world, and no doubt the Government pays you to do it."
This developed an argument on the foolishness of

'Why, man," one said, "do you waste the flower of your youth, not to mention boot leather, in walking these I giggled feebly. Triumph number one, for this man, a

I giggled leebly. Triumph number one, for this man, a stout fellow with a broad blue sash about his middle. He laughed and laughed and said he supposed I must have noticed how much richer the province of Badajos was than the province of Caceres.

"Caceres is poor, starved and miserable," he said genially, "One scarcely eats at all. But in Badajos, man, how one eats! One eats!"

To judge by him "one" evidentia did cat! He had

one eats! One eats!"

To judge by him, "one" evidently did eat! He had come over from that province on his donkey the day before.

The chief thoroughfare of Caceres, like the famous Sierpes of Seville, was a paved alley, cool passage of light down which no traffic might pass, and which was almost impassible because of the throngs of people who walked indolently up and down it in endless, scraping, lisping parade. Each man and woman was a preoccupied world surrounded by its own impervious atmosphere.

Collide with one, stamp on his feet, bark his shins,

charge him, shoulder him violently: he would not notice you, he would not know anything unusual had occurred, so lost was he in the long yawn of his own ego. It pleased me, after lonely days on the roads, to be walking a crowded street and to be cannoning unconscious bodies, nstead of pushing into the empty air.

It being the traveler's instinct to climb the high ground, I picked my way by a coarse lace of alleys into the older, Moorish part of the town. The streets wound up, sly gullies between the high, cake-brown walls of the convents, ponderous churches and ancient, manorial houses; bare walls, plain as fortifications and broken only by one or two windows beautifully spaced, or by a low archway over which might be the elaborate utterance of a coat of

The churches were lumps of large and simple vellow stone, with the sun-eaten ornament standing out like veins. There were scores of trades carried on in the doorways and courtyards in these streets. Each man his own master, the servant of all. Long live the little trades of little streets, and peace to us who have lost them.

At this hour I was the only person astir. Nearly every-one was sleeping through the afternoon heat; but at an o'clock into the main plaza of the city—a rectangular place surrounded by white arcades daubed and scribbled about it—the townspeople began to pour in black torrents from every street. It was the Spanish hour, the evening

In every plaza of Spain at that hour the procession of talking people was walking solemnly round and round, slowly and with grace, moved by the great stirring spoon of gossip. Slowly the crowds of men and hatless women in the gravity of black scraped over the flagstones and the gravel, among the green waving cockades of acacias standing like a squad of lean and gay dragoons; feet scraping beneath a bird roar of voices. The red and blue soldiers hopped about like small monkeys; the white nursemaids paraded in aprons pleated like opening fans.

when the sun had quietened, and the roofs of the citadel were at peace with gold, the towers broke into a shout of bells, bombarding, bashing, bawling, a medley of threats, prayers, horns and warnings like gypeises in dispute. Down came boys and women shouting the evening papers, wet sheets carrying the latest edicts of the civil governors, the official list of appointments to office.

These newsy voices roused the cries of other venders to opposition; the sellers of lottery tickets, churros, oranges, cakes, cheese, and the cries of bootblacks. Buy this; buy that. In Caceres you could buy a planet with no great difficulty. Gaudy cries, the earth shrieking on its axis.

Peasants from the country parts arrived having left.

Peasants from the country parts arrived, having left their beasts in the Paradors on the outskirts of the city, and planted the stares of their ungainly red faces in the plaza. The officers of the garrison came out of the fierce academy on the hill and, brightly uniformed, stood about like boxes of blue and pink hydrangeas. The pasco stirred on and on, lisping carelessity; everyone talking about this and that and no one thinking of tumorrow, until the hours and stars had built a wall of night about the little capital. At ten o'clock one dined.

From the World's Great Capitals—Berlin

ROM time to time it is helpful, to view any city in which one is living with fresh eyes, as is the case after having spent a few weeks away from it. Thus upon returning to Berlin from a visit to London and Paris the things that strike one most are the city's well lit, clean, broad streets, its many lovely trees and beautiful squares with lawns, flowers and fountains and the small amount of its traffic. What there is of the latter, however, is regulated with great exactness, by signal lamps and traffic towers, at practically every street crossing in the heart of the city green, yellow and red signal lamps being suspended from cables spanning the road. These are operated simultaneously and automatically from a room in the police headquarters regardless of the needs of the traffic, so that it often happens that rows of cars and buses must wait at a crossing while not a single vehicle crosses their way. Though many appeals and protests have been made in the past to induce the police to change its system, they have thus far failed.

One peculiar development noticeable in Berlin is the

One peculiar development noticeable in Berlin is the gradual shifting of the city to the west. While both in Paris and in London most of the principal shops, restaurants, theaters, etc., are concentrated in the center of the city, in Berlin these are to be found in an increasing measure in the west. The center and the west, however, are not connected by prominent thoroughfares, and thus two centers of Berlin are developing of which the one in the west is gradually gaining the upper hand. In the evening, for instance, the interior of the city is exceedingly quiet, and visitors staying at one of the many hotels in that part may leave Berlin with the feeling that it is a very dull city, unless they happen to go out to the west, where they would encounter what would strike them as virtually a new world.

The Berlin policeman, much to the amazement of visitors from abroad, carries a pistol, a dagger and a rubber club. Now the authorities have realized that these implements are not necessary to regulate the traffic and therefore have permitted all policemen performing this duty to discard both the pistol and dagger, merely retaining the rubber club.

Owing to the fact that the Government does not permit rents to rise much above pre-war rates, building of apart-ment houses in Germany has practically cessed, for no landlord wishes to spend a large sum of money on the erection of a building if he cannot obtain a reasonable compensation for his expenditure. Many have resorted to demanding a so-called "building contribution" from the would-be tenant amounting to approximately 500 marks per room. But this is a somewhat costly affair when an apartment of four or five rooms is concerned and therefore only the more wealthy classes can afford to pay such a sum. Families in possession of apartments wishing to move, frequently try to exchange their flat against another one. Thus there are special weekly papers issued solely for advertisements of this kind, also the daily newspapers carry such advertisements. It is no easy task, however, to find the right kind of apartment and one never knows whether one's own flat will suit the owner of the apartment one has selected.

The German Lyceum Club recently observed its twentieth The German Lyceum Club recently observed its twentieth anniversary. Founded upon English lines by Constance Smedley, the German institution passed through many vicissitudes. German women were not clubwomen then, indeed they are still far behind their English and American sisters in this respect. Gradually, however, the German Lyceum Club took on greater dimensions and being under very canalle management is today a widely recommend. man Lyceum Club took on greater dimensions and being under very capable management is today a widely recognized, influential center for women workers. Its leading officers are Dr. Hedwig Heyl, one of the best-known pioneers in German welfare work, and Countess Harrach. Some years ago the club took up new quarters in a commodious house of its own on Luetzow Platz, a busy center in the west of the city. A woman, needless to say, was the architect. The rooms are spacious and beautiful, much of the original handsome English furniture having been retained. There is a fine concert room on the ground floor which aids the club revenues by being let to outziders when not needed for home entertainments. Organized by a committee versed in the necessary branches, an excellent program of concerts, lectures and readings provides

pleasure and instruction for members and their friends and amusements of lighter character are frequent during the winter months. The club has over twenty charming bed-sitting rooms which are always occupied.

At present there is a shortage of about 600,000 apartments in Germany and this number increases every year by 200,000. Fortunately 200,000 apartments were built last year, but this improvement of the building market was only a passing one. Some time ago an American concern offered to build a number of apartment houses in this city, but this plan was never carried out owing to the opposition of certain German building contractors. Now another American company has offered to erect houses containing altogether 60,000 apartments and it is generally hoped that permission will be granted.

A further step toward bringing the German and French people closer together has been taken by the opening of a French tourist's office on Unter den Linden. Here information can be obtained regarding travels in France.

Letters to The Christian Science Monitor

Brief communications are welcomed, but The Christian Science Moni-tor Editorial Board must remain sole judge of their suitability, and this Board does not hold itself or this newspaper responsible for the fucts or opinions presented. Anonymous letters are destroyed surred.

Justice, Not Charity, Asked by Farmers TO THE CHRISTIAN SCIENCE MONITOR:

As a lifelong farmer personally acquainted with the systems of farming in the central West, and now growing wheat on a rather extensive scale in western Oklahoma, I have read with interest most that has appeared in The Christian Science Monitor for several years on farm

relief, advice to farmers, why farmers fail, etc.

Much kindly advice has been offered farmers by farmers and others from the far East where conditions are very unlike conditions on the plains of the Southwest. Yes, farming is a business and the so-called business man as well as the farmer should so recognize it. The fact that so many farmers are able to stay on the farm under the present hard, discriminating conditions proves the farmer to be a very careful and intelligent business man; and the imputation of ignorance and intelligent business man; and the imputation of ignorance and inefficiency, together with the allegation that the farmer who cannot succeed without working every day of the year merits failure because his time is not worth more than that of a setting

cause his time is not worth more than that of a setting hen, is not gracefully received by the dirt farmer, no matter who is responsible for such statements.

The farmers demand justice, not charity. They ask ar even hand with the so-called industries of the country.

Gage, Okla.

L. E. MOYER.

"The Last Word in the Dictionary" TO THE CHRISTIAN SCIENCE MONITOR:

Your note in a recent issue referring to "the last word in dictionaries" as "sythum," may be all right for some of the lesser ones. Had you referred to the O. E. D.—the famous Oxford English Dictionary—you would have found that the last word in it is "syxt," an obsolete form, second person singular, indicating the past tense of the year."

I do not wish to seem pedantic in this, but where you use the word "last," it seems to me that the credit should e given where credit is due. New York, N. Y.

What Next to Rhyme With Spinach?

To THE CHRISTIAN SCIENCE MONITOR:

On a recent editorial page of the Monrion under the caption "Random Ramblings," the statement is made that there is no rhyme for "spinach."

How will the following limerick do for an answer:

There was a young man from Greenwich
Who was exceedingly fond of spinach
But he ne'er got enough
Which was certainly rough
On a man of so ancient a lineage.

Evanston, Ill. JAMES M. HURST.

["Greenwich," it has already been explained, is correctly pronounced "Gran'ich"; and lineage, according to Webster, is pronounced "lin'é-aj." The true rhyme for spinach is still being sought, therefore.—Ed.]